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BOMBAY.

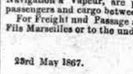
Births.

CRUICKSHANK—February 13th, at Ahmednuggur, the wife of Lieutenant G. M. Cruickshank, R. E., of a son

SHIPPING.

STEAM COMMUNICATION WITH THE PERSIAN GULF VIA KURRACHEE AND GUADUR.

Interchanging Cargo and passengers at Bussorah, to and from Bagdad, with the Euphrates and Tigris Steam Navigation Company.)



THE BRITISH INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY (LIMITED) under mail contract with Government, despatch Steamers twice a month from Bombay to the Persian Gulf, touching at Kurrachee, Guadur, Muscut, Bunder Abbas, Linga, Bushire, and Bussorah.

Leave Bombay	... 3rd & 17th	Leave Bussorah	...21st & 4th,
„	Kurrachee ...	„	Bushire ....
„	Guadur	„	Lingah ....
„	Muscut	„	Bunder Abbas.
„	Bunder Abbas	„	Muscut .....
„	Lingah	„	Guadur .....
„	Bushire	„	Kurrachee ...
Arrive Bussorah ...		Arrive Bombay ...	

W. NICOL & Co., Agents.
Bombay, 6th February, 1868.

STEAM COMMUNICATION WITH KURRACHEE.

THE BRITISH INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY (LIMITED), under contract with Government, despatch a Steamer with mails, passengers, and Cargo to Kurrachee twelve hours after the arrival of the P. and O. Company's Mail Steamers from Suez.

Dates of Departure.

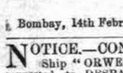
From Bombay usually about ..... 11th and 25th.
„ Kurrachee on ..... 10th and 24th.

The Steam Ship "PENANG," 800 tons, 150 H. P., Commander D. McCalmm, will be despatched twelve hours after the arrival of the next Overland Mail.

N. B—When the English Mail arrives betwixt 6 P. M. and 6 A. M. the Kurrachee steamer sails punctually twelve hours after, but when it arrives betwixt 6 A. M. and 6 P. M. it is despatched at 7 the following morning; this is to avoid Passengers embarking at night. When the sailing time falls upon a Sunday the Steamer is despatched at 7 A. M. on the Monday morning.

Bombay, 11th February, 1868. W. NICOL & Co., Agents.

STEAM COMMUNICATION WITH MALABAR COAST, CEYLON, MADRAS, AND CALCUTTA.



THE BRITISH INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY (LIMITED), under contract with Government, despatch steamers as above with mails, passengers, and cargo on the following dates:—

Leave Bombay	... 15	Leave Calcutta	... 15
„ Carwar	... 16	„ Bimlipatam	... 18
„ Mangalore	... 17	„ Vizagapatam	... 21
„ Cannanore	... 18	„ Coconada	... 22
„ Calicut	... 18	„ Madras	... 23
„ Cochin	... 19	„ Pondicherry	... 24
„ Tuticorin	... 20	„ Negapatam	... 24
„ Colombo	... 20	„ Galle	... 25
„ Galle	... 24	„ Colombo	... 27
„ Pondicherry	... 24	„ Tuticorin	... 28
„ Madras	... 27	„ Cochin	... 29
„ Coconada	... 29	„ Calicut	... 30
„ Vizagapatam	... 30	„ Cannanore	... 1
„ Bimlipatam	... 30	„ Mangalore	... 1
Arrive Calcutta	... 3	„ Carwar	... 2
		Arrive Bombay	... 4

The steamers leaving Calcutta and Bombay on the 15th of the month, call at Tuticorin and Colombo.

This route is the most expeditious and economical for passengers for the Neilgherries (Ootacamund, Bangalore, and Madras, who can land at Calicut for Beypore, and proceed from thence by rail.

Passengers for Calcutta can take the same route, picking up the steamer at Madras.

Passengers for Rangoon, Akyab or Moulmein can proceed by the steamers of the 15th and tranship to the Rangoon mail steamer which leaves Madras on the 3rd.

N. B.—Until further notice there will be no steamers leaving Bombay and Calicutta on the 1st of each month for the Coast and intermediate ports.

W. NICOL & Co., Agents.

Bombay, 13th February, 1868.

FOR LIVERPOOL.

(*To sail about 15th March.*)

THE A I Ship "DULEEP SING,' 1,198 tons register, Captain Jennings, has excellent accommodation for first class passengers, and will be despatched as above. For further particulars apply to

W. NICOL & Co.,
Agents Ship *Duleep Sing*.

NOTICE.—Consignees of Cargo per Ship "BETH SHAN," arrived from Mauritius, are requested to despatch boats at once to take delivery; otherwise the same will be landed by the Captain at the risk and expense of the concerned.

W. NICOL & Co.,
Agents of Ship *Beth Shan*.

Bombay, 14th February, 1868.

NOTICE.—Consignees of Cargo per Ship "CITY of NINGPO," arrived from Glasgow, are requested to despatch boats at once to take delivery; otherwise the same will be landed by the Captain at the risk and expense of the concerned.

W. NICOL & Co.,
Agents of Ship *City of Ningpo*.

Bombay, 14th February, 1868.

NOTICE.—CONSIGNEES OF CARGO per Ship "ORWELL," arrived from LONDON, are requested to DESPATCH BOATS at once to take delivery; otherwise the same will be landed by the Captain at the risk and expense of the concerned.

W. NICOL & Co., Agents of Ship *Orwell*.

Bombay, 15th February, 1868.

NOTICE.—CONSIGNEES OF CARGO per Ship *British Nation*, arrived from London, are requested to despatch boats at once to take delivery, otherwise the same will be landed by the Captain at the risk and expense of the concerned.

W. NICOL & Co.,
Agents of ship *British Nation*.

Bombay, 6th February, 1868.

NOTICE.—Consignees of Cargo per Ship "DILHARNE," arrived from Liverpool, are requested to despatch boats at once to take delivery; otherwise the same will be landed by the Captain at the risk and expense of the concerned.

W. NICOL & Co.,
Agents of Ship *Dilharne*.

Bombay, 11th February, 1868.

SELLING OFF.—Messrs ROGERS & Co beg to notify for the information of their constituents, and the Public generally, that owing to the winding up of their business, they will from this date, discontinue to dispense prescriptions or supply goods on credit.

They have now on hand an extensive and well selected stock of DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, CHEMICAL APPARATUS, FARINACEOUS PREPARATIONS, PERFUMES, SOAPS, TOILET REQUISITES, TOBACCOS and Sundries, which they will sell off (*for cash only*) at considerably reduced prices.

Messrs. R. and Co.'s business having been so long established, they deem it unnecessary to make any remark as to the quality of the goods they offer for sale.

They take this opportunity of returning their best thanks to those who have so kindly given them their support during the many years they have carried on business in this country, and trust that the advantage which their reduced prices now offer, will ensure a speedy clearance of their remaining stock.

Orders from outstations accompanied by a remittance will be promptly attended to.

In conclusion, Messrs. R. & Co. respectfully request that all monies due to the firm be paid as early as possible.

22 Rampart Row, Bombay, 1st January 1868.

NOW READY, FULL CLOTH EXTRA.—Cash Rs. 2½; Credit Rs. 23; Postage and forward 2 Rs. extra. The CODE OF CIVIL PROCEDURE, being Act VIII of 1859, and the Acts Amending it; with notes of cases decided upon the different sections by the Courts at Calcutta, Madras, Bombay, and Agra; the Acts and Charters establishing the High Courts at Calcutta, Madras, Bombay, and Agra; the rules of practice of the Court at Balcutta, and rules as to appeals to the Privy Council; an account of the Civil Courts in different parts of India; the Small Cause Courts in the Mofussil and in the Presidency Towns; the Act of Limitation, and the Stamp Acts.

By L. P. DELVES BROUGHTON, of Lincoln's Inn, Barrister, High Court, Calcutta. Wyman Bros, Publishers, Hare Street, Calcutta.

FRAUD.

On the 27th June, 1866, MOTEWALLAH, a Printer, was convicted at the Supreme Court, Calcutta, of counterfeiting the

LABELS

of Messrs. CROSSE & BLACKWELL, London, and was sentenced by Mr. Justice Phear to

TWO YEARS RIGOROUS IMPRISONMENT

And on the 30th of the same month, for

SELLING SPURIOUS ARTICLES

bearing Labels in imitation of Messrs. CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S, SHAIK BACHOO was sentenced, by the Suburban Magistrate at Sealdah, to

TWO YEARS RIGOROUS IMPRISONMENT.

CAUTION —Any one SELLING SPURIOUS OILMEN'S STORES, under Crosse & Blackwell's name, will be liable to the same punishment, and will be vigorously prosecuted. Purchasers are recommended to examine all goods carefully before taking delivery of them. The GENUINE Manufactures of Messrs. Crosse & Blackwell in may be had from EVERY RESPECTABLE DEALER India.

SHIPPING.

OVERLAND FREIGHT ROUTE.

STEAM TO ADEN, SUEZ AND LIVERPOOL.

THE Bombay and Bengal Steam Ship Company (Limited) will despatch steamers to Suez about the 5th and 20th of each month calling at Aden. Returning steamers will leave Suez about the 1st and 15th of every month. Through Bills of Lading to Liverpool (by steamer from Alexandria) will be granted by the undersigned, and from Liverpool to Bombay by the Company's Agent in England.

RATES OF FARES TO SUEZ.

First Class.....£45 } Exclusive of Wines.
Second Class.....£25 }

For Freight or Passage apply to Messrs. Tod, Kennard & Co., 11, Rumford Street, Liverpool; Messrs. Tod, Rathbone & Co., Alexandria; or the undersigned at Bombay.

The S. S. "KRISHNA," 1,500 tons, Captain HANSCOM, will be despatched about the 20th February next.

STEARNS, HOBART & Co.
Treasurers and Managers.

STEAM TO TRIESTE AND VENICE.

THE Bombay and Bengal Steam Ship Company (Limited) under arrangements entered into with the Austrian Lloyd's Steam Navigation Company, book cargo through to both the above ports, and passengers to Trieste only.

Per Passengers.

First Class.....£ 64 10 0 } Including Railway
Second Class.....£ 37 5 0 } Transit thro' Egypt.

For further particulars and rates of freight apply to

STEARNS, HOBART & Co.,
Treasurers and Managers.

Bombay, 12th July 1866.

STEAM TO MARSEILLES.

THE BOMBAY AND BENGAL STEAM SHIP COMPANY (LIMITED).—Under arrangements entered into with the Compagnie Marseillaise de Navigation a Vapeur, are prepared to undertake the carriage of passengers and cargo between Bombay and Marseilles.

For Freight and Passage apply to Messrs. FRAISSINET PERE et Fils Marseilles or to the undersigned at Bombay.

STEARNS, HOBART & Co.,
Treasurers and Managers.

23rd May 1867.

OVERLAND PASSENGERS.

GENTLEMEN proceeding Home should procure their requirements at BADHAM'S, the Goods will be found suited to the climate and of the most modern style.

REQUIREMENTS FOR THE VOYAGE.

½ Dozen	Silk and Wool Shirts.	1	Scarf Ring.
2 „	Linen Collars.	1	Walking Stick.
½ „	Under-Vests.	1	Umbrella.
1 „	Fine White Cotton Socks.	1	Binocular Glass.
1 „	Fine Coloured do.	1	Rug with Strap.
1 „	White Cambric Handkerchiefs.	1	Dressing Bag.
1 „	Colored do. do.	1	Hand Portmanteau.
1 (one)	Overland Suit.	2	Overland Trunks.
2 (two)	Sleeping Suits.	1	Clothes Bag.
2 (two)	Pairs Kid Gloves.	1	Opera Hat.
6 (six)	Scarfs and Ties.	1	Travelling Hat.
Apollo House.		1	Courier Bag.
		1	Easy Chair.
		BADHAM & Co.	

CORRESPONDING FIRM:
BADHAM BROTHERS.

KID GLOVES, "JUST LANDED."

LADIES' Best French Kid Gloves with two buttons in Straw and Grey.

LADIES' Best French White Kid Gloves with black backs.

LADIES' White Kid Gloves. "Make Jouvins."

GENTLEMEN'S Gloves in White, Straw, Grey, Light, and Dark Drabs.

Apollo House. BADHAM & Co.

WANTED.

NOTICE.—Required for service at Annesly Bay,

ONE PATTERN MAKER.

Applications forwarding copies of testimonials to be addressed to the Superintendent of Marine.

By order of the Superintendent of Marine,
GEO. INGLE, Secretary.

Superintendent's Office, Bombay, 12th February, 1868.

MADAME FREDERIC CAUVIN, gives Lessons in French, in all its branches; and leaves the hour to the disposition of the Learner.

MADAME FREDERIC CAUVIN has received her Diploma from the French Academy.

No. 5, Meadow Street, Bombay.

NOTICES.

A. LAING, Machinist, and General Mechanic and Gun and Pistol maker. From Edinburgh, Cursetjee Socklajee Street, Byculla.

COKE TAR, and USED LIME constantly on sale at the GAS WORKS, Chinchpoogley.

THE BOMBAY GAS COMPANY'S price for GAS is *Rs.* 7 per 1,000 cubic feet, which is cheaper than any other description of light.

Offices, 1, Church Lane, Fort.

INDO-EGYPTIAN AND LONDON BANK LIMITED.—(IN LIQUIDATION).—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Section 95 of Act 19 of 1857, a GENERAL MEETING of the Registered Shareholders will be held at 10, Rampart Row, on SATURDAY, the 29th instant, at ½ past 2 o'clock for the purpose of appointing inspectors to inspect the accounts of the Liquidator, and taking into consideration any other matters that may be brought forward regarding the final winding up of the Company.

D. HOGARTH, Liquidator.

Bombay, 15th February, 1868.

THE COLABA COMPANY (LIMITED)—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIRST ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the Company's Office, Elphinstone Circle, on WEDNESDAY, the TWENTY-SIXTH instant, at 3 o'clock P. M., to transact the following business:—

1st.—To receive the Report of the Directors and statement of accounts made up to 31st December 1867.

2nd.—To elect Directors in the place of the present Directors retiring from Office under the provisions of the Articles of Association.

3rd.—To appoint Auditors for the next year and to fix their remuneration.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 17th to the 26th instant inclusive.

By order of the Directors,
REMINGTON & Co.,
Secretaries and Treasurers.

Bombay, 15th February, 1868.

SHERIFF'S PROCLAMATION.—HIGH COURT.—Suit No. 1 of 1867.

Soomarchan Mahomed and Company .....*Plaintiff.*

vs.

The Steamer "Sir James Rivett-Carnac" now lying in Bombay Harbour.....*Defendant.*

It is hereby proclaimed and notified that on WEDNESDAY, the 26th day of February instant, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon (under and by virtue of a Warrant for sale of moveable property issued on the 16th day of January last in the above suit) will be put up for sale by Public Auction, in the Office of the Sheriff of Bombay, the undermentioned moveable property of the abovenamed defendant.

The Steamer "Sir James Rivett-Carnac" with her Tackle, Apparel, and Furniture, &c.

The sale will extend only to the Right, Title, and Interest of the said defendant, in the above specified property.

For further information apply at the Office of the Sheriff of Bombay.

ANDREW HAY, Sheriff of Bombay.

Bombay, Sheriff's Office, 11th February, 1868.

NOTICE.—THOMAS DIGBY, a native of Essex England, was a seaman on board the ship "HASHEMY," of London, Captain Ross. The "HASHEMY" sailed from England in the month of January 1846 for Calcutta where she arrived from Maulmein on the 28th of June in the same year and touched at Madras on her homeward voyage in the month of September following, when and where DIGBY was discharged and has not since been heard of. Any person who will furnish information of DIGBY'S present residence if still living or if he be dead will supply satisfactory evidence of his death and burial, will be liberally rewarded. DIGBY was in the 29th year of his age when he left England in January 1846. Any information on this subject may be addressed to Messrs. Rimington, Hore, and Langley, Solicitors, Bombay.

PORT CANNING LAND INVESTMENT, RECLAMATION, AND DOCK COMPANY (LIMITED.)—It is hereby notified, by order of the Calcutta Board of Directors that the registration of transfer of SHARES in the Company, standing in the names of F. SCHILLER G. M. STRATHERS, H. REINHOLD, E. VANCUTSERE, J. M. HALL and J. BORRADAILE will be stopped until the first Call of Rupees one thousand per share be paid upon five hundred shares numbered 2796 to 3295.

RITCHIE, STEUART & Co.,
Secretaries and Treasurers.

Elphinstone Circle, Bombay, 3rd January, 1868.

THOMSON & Co.,

CHEMISTS, DRUGGISTS, &c.,

22, APOLLO STREET.

(*Opposite the Secretariate.*)

MR. G. B. THOMSON (for the last four years Manager of the Byculla Establishment of Messrs. ROGERS & Co.) begs to inform his friends, and the Public of Bombay and the Mofussil, that he has opened an establishment as above, and trusts by personal care and attention to business, moderation in charges, and the superior quality of all articles supplied to merit a share of Public Patronage. Physicians and Surgeons prescriptions entrusted to our care will be dispensed under our immediate superintendence with the best, and purest of Medicines.

Drugs, Chemicals, Genuine Patent Medicines.

Select preparations of all sorts.

Medicine Chests, Dietetic preparations of all kinds for Children and Invalids regularly received Overland to ensure their freshness.

Perfumery, Soaps and Cosmetiques from the best French and English Manufacturers.

Orders from Outstations carefully attended to and forwarded with despatch. As Messrs. T. & Co. live on the premises they will personally attend to all Medicines urgently required during the night.

HOUSES, &c., TO LET.

TO LET.—With immediate Entry, No. 8, Church Gate Street, lately occupied by Messrs. J. Sweet & Co., and also the ground floor of No. 7, Church Gate Street. Apply to J. & W. WATSON & Co., Meadow Street.

TO LET—AN UPPER STORIED BUNGALOW, situated in Nesbit Lane, Mazagon, now in the occupation of Mr. N. Xavier; rent moderate. For further particulars, apply to Messrs. DHUNJEEBHOY & PEROSHAW MERWANJEE, at Messrs. JAMES W. WRIGHT & Co., Church Lane, or at No. 76, Cowasjee Patel Street.

NOTICES.

HENRY'S NEW RIFLE.

THE "EXPRESS" RIFLE BY HENRY, OF EDINBURGH. One of these splendid weapons has just been received.—it is a DIRECT ACTING CENTRAL FIRE BREACH LOADER upon a new principle, fitted with COLONEL DAVIDSON'S PATENT SPORTING TELESCOPE, and may safely be pronounced one of the *most perfect, destructive*, rapid firing and complete Rifles ever introduced into India.—Price with a most complete apparatus—350 Cartridges, 500 Caps, &c., &c. Rs. 980.

Rampart Row. THACKER, VINING & Co., Agents.

ORDERED from HOME, expressly for ABYSSINIA, and just received, a splendid consignment of first-class everlasting Boots, to lace and with elastic sides—also a quantity of Enamel'd Antigrolo Leggings.

R. PARTRIDGE.
Red Boot Mart.

Terms—Cash.

NOTICE.—RESPECTABLE BOARDING and LODGING, at No. 4, Victoria Street, opposite the Artillery Lines, where every attention is paid to secure the comfort of Lodgers.

Terms—Moderate.

Camp, Kurrachee

PESTONJEE EDULJEE SHROFF.—Livery Stables, Calbadevee Road, opposite the Nuthoo Hibram.

P. E. S. lets out on hire good Palanquin Shigrams, Phaetons, Broughams, or Carriages, with either one horse or a pair.—Carges moderate. Terms cash in advance.

ROYAL HOTEL, FORT.—CLARENDON FAMILY HOTEL, BYCULLA.—The Proprietors of the above old establishments have much pleasure in stating that they have recently made extensive alteration and prepared to accommodate families at all times at moderate charges. Carriages to be had at landing passing.

TUDOR COMPANY'S ICE HOUSE.—Landed from Ship *Rutland*, from Boston, and for sale by the undersigned:—

2,000 Cases Kerosen Oil.
200 Cases Turpentine.
200 Barrels Rosin.
50 Boxes Clocks.
60 Tubs fresh Butter in Jars, 21 pounds each.
50,000 Feet Deal boards.

B. F. FIELD, Jr.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

ORIENTAL EXCHANGE AND TIFFIN ROOMS.

BELOW LINDLEY AND WARREN'S STUDIO, APOLLO STREET, FORT.

REFRESHMENTS of every description of the best quality always ready.

Ale, Wines, Spirits, &c., of superior quality only, and invariably served with Ice.

Separate sitting rooms with clean and careful attendance.

Bread and Cheese.	Tea and Coffee.
Cold Ham and Mutton.	Sandwiches.
Fresh Oysters.	Sausages.
Ice Creams.	Cold Drinks.
Sardines.	Cakes, &c. &c.

LUNCH FROM 1 TILL 3 P. M. DAILY.

To the Ladies and Gentlemen visiting the Fort and to the Commanders and Officers of vessels in harbour, the "Oriental" will be found the best and the most convenient of any other place for obtaining wholesome refreshments and drinks at all times and at a moment's notice.

TERMS POSITIVELY CASH.

OPEN DAILY FROM 7 A. M. TILL 10 P. M.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.—Tenders are hereby invited for the construction of a masonry drain in Funnuswady and Agiary Lane.

Plans and Sections of the proposed drain may be inspected and forms of Tender and bills of quantities may be obtained at the office of the undersigned.

Tenders are to be sent in on or before the 25th day of February 1868, address to A. T. CRAWFORD, Esq., C.S., Municipal Commissioner for the City of Bombay.

The Municipal Commissioner does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any Tender.

By order of the Municipal Commissioner,
RUSSEL AITKEN,
Executive Engineer, Municipality.

Bombay, February 1868, Apollo House.

CARR BROTHERS,

TAILORS, OUTFITTERS, HOSIERS,

HABIT MAKERS,

SOLA HAT MANUFACTURERS,

17, CHURCH GATE STREET, BOMBAY.

Have a stock of every description of material, selected by their London firm, with an intention to surpass in quality and design that of any other house in India.

COATINGS.

Comprising Diagonal Stripes, Check and Fancy Silk mixed in all the newest patterns, and of unexceptionable quality not to be surpassed in England.

Paramattas, Alpaccas, Camlets, Flannels, &c. &c.

TROUSERINGS.

Our stock exceeds 20,000 yards, and is well worthy of an inspection. It comprises every description of Factures Color, and design; and our Trousers being cut and made under the strict superintendence of a thoroughly competent man, Gentlemen may rely upon superior fit and workmanship.

DRILLS.

Without exception, the largest assortment in India, in white and all colours, plain and fancy, and warranted to be of pure Linen.

American and Lakee Drills.

WAISTCOATINGS.

Marsalla, Diamond Quilting, White Commodore, Duc Imperial Drills, and a large variety of fancy Waistcoatings.

Messrs. CARR BROTHERS

Beg to annex a List of Goods just received per ca *Koina* and S. *Agamemnon*.

HATS! HATS!! HATS!!!

In all the newest shape and latest fashions.
BEST QUALITY BLACK SILK HATS.
EX QUALITY BLACK SILK HATS.
LOW CROWNED BLACK SILK HATS.
BEST QUALITY DRAB SHELL HATS.
EX QUALITY DRAB SHELL HATS.
LOW CROWNED DRAB SHELL HATS.
DRAB AND BLACK FANCY FELT HATS in all the latest styles.

THE CLANSMAN BONNET.
THE GLENGARY Do.
THE BALMORAL Do.

SILK SCARFS.

Fancy Gauze Windsor.	The Washing Silk Scarf.
„ Coloured Eglinton.	Check Twill Scarf.
„ Glace Eglinton.	Plain Colored Zephyr.
„ Scotch Cambric Eglinton.	Tartan Scarfs.
The Fancy Windsor.	Striped Ottawan; and
„ Ring Scarf.	Black and White and Fancy Dress Ties.

SHIRT FRONTS.

Some very elegant Embroidered, Worked, and Frilled Fronts for Dress Shirts, ranging from Rs. 2 to Rs. 18 each.

COLLARS.

The Oxford.	The Challenge.
„ Improved Carlton.	„ Daisy.
„ Opera.	„ Hyde Park.
„ Grosvenor.	„ Olympic.
„ Cavalier.	„ Colonial; and
„ Persigny.	„ Continental.

GLOVES! GLOVES!!

Florence White Kid.
Piquet Drabs and Slates.
Drab Buckskin Tilbury.
White do. do.

PRINTED CAMBRIC HANDKERCHIEFS From Rs. 14 to Rs. 30 per dozen.

WHITE CAMBRIC HANDKERCHIEFS.

Rs. 10 to Rs. 14 per dozen.

IVORY COLLAR STUDS, LINKS, AND FANCY SOLITAIRE VEST BUTTONS.

GUOYAT'S PATENT BRACES.

SCARFS,

Just Received.

Largest Assortment in Bombay.

50 dozen Silk Scarfs at Rs. 2, 3, 4 and 5 each to select from.

Inverness Capes and Flannel Sleeping or Travelling Suits ready made, always on hand.

Terms strictly Cash.

CARR BROTHERS,

No. 17, CHURCH STREET, BOMBAY,

46, EDGWARE ROAD, LONDON.

OLD COURT HOUSE STREET, CALCUTTA

P. S.—Further arrivals of Woollen Goods, Hosiery, Hats, Portmanteaus, Courier Bags, Umbrellas, &c. per S. *Yamuna* and ship *Agamemnon, Gavin Steel*, and *Windsor Castle*.

NOTICES.

GOVERNMENT ICE HOUSE, No. 2, APOLLO STREET.—Hours for delivery of Ice, from 6 A. M., until 6 P. M., during the week, and from 6 until 10 A. M., Sundays.

Depot at Malabar Hill.

IN CASES OF ILLNESS, ICE MAY BE HAD AT FORT ICE HOUSE, AT NIGHT.

A CARD.—Mrs. MOIZER, Ladies' Nurse and Midwife, from the Liverpool Lying-in-Hospital, begs to announce her return from Ceylon, with the intention of carrying on the duties of her profession as before.—Address, Mrs. Moizer, at Mr. J. Wynn, P. and O. Company, Mazagon.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.—TENDERS are hereby invited for the supply of Blocks of Nowrojee Hill Stone for the foundations of the new Municipal Markets on the Esplanade. 75 Blocks of Stone will be required, and they are to be about four feet square by two feet thick.

The Blocks are to be rough dressed blue stone of uniform color, free from veins or other defects, and are to be equal in quality to the very best stone from Nowrojee Hill Quarry.

Tenders, giving a price per cubic foot of stone, are to be sent in on or before the 20th instant, addressed to A. T. CRAWFORD, Esq., Municipal Commissioner for the City of Bombay.

The Municipal Commissioner does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any Tender.

By order of the Municipal Commissioner,
RUSSEL AITKEN,
Executive Engineer, Municipality.

Bombay, Apollo House, 4th February 1868.

28, MEADOW STREET.

MRS. GODFREY'S MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT.

NEW GOODS FOR THE RACES.

Ladies' and Gents' white, dark, and light colored Kid Gloves, New Bonnets, Hats, &c.

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A LARGE STOCK ALWAYS ON HAND AND NEW GOODS BY EVERY MAIL.

NOTICE TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE PORT CANNING LAND INVESTMENT RECLAMATION AND DOCK COMPANY (LIMITED).—At the request of the Directors, Messrs. COLVIN, COWIE & Co., have consented to act as Agents for this Company.

W. A. SHEPPARD,
Provisional Secretary and Treasurer.

6, Bankshall Street.

NOTICE TO OVERLAND PASSENGERS.—Messrs. ROGHE & Co., 14, Meadow Street, have been appointed Agents for the undersigned, and will arrange to land all heavy luggage from Steamers for Passengers proceeding Inland by Deccan Horse Dak as well as ship it from the Railway Station for those bound homewards.—Daks will also be booked at the office, 14 Meadow Street.

HOWARD BROTHERS,
Proprietors "Deccan Horse Dak" and "Jubbulpore Bullock Train."

Bombay, 30th November, 1867.

HARBOUR AND PILOTAGE BOARD.—NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.—TENDERS are hereby invited for the erection on the Apollo Pier of a refreshment room together with Post Office, Police and Custom House Chowkies.

Contractors will be required to submit plans and elevations along with their Tender together with a list of the fittings they propose to supply.

Further information may be obtained at the Office of the undersigned where a block plan and elevation of the proposed buildings may be seen.

Tenders will be received up to the 20th day of February 1868.

HENRY MORLAND,
Lieut. late I. N., Secretary.

Bombay, 3rd February, 1868.

THE NEW BANK OF BOMBAY, LIMITED REGISTERED UNDER ACT X. OF 1866, WITH LIMITED LIABILITY.

CAPITAL ONE CRORE OF RUPEES IN 20,000 SHARES OF RS. 500 EACH
With Power to increase up to two Crores.
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Secretary and Treasurer.—
Deputy Secretary and Treasurer.—W. FRASER, Esq.

This Bank has been formed to take the place of the Bank of Bombay, to take over the Treasury and other Government accounts, and for the transaction generally of Banking business within the strict limits prescribed by the amended Charter of the old Bank, under Act XV. of 1866, and which have been repeated in the Memorandum of Association of this Company.

The Government of Bombay is a shareholder in the Bank, and the articles of association provide for a separate and continuous audit by Government Officers.

The Company is distinct in every way from the old Bank of Bombay, and in cover of all accounts taken over from the old Bank will receive cash and the most approved Bankers' Securities only, such as Government paper and guaranteed Indian Railway Stock.

The Bank will commence business on the 14th January 1868.

By order of the Board of Directors,
JOHN STUART,
For Secretary & Treasurer.

Bombay, 10th January, 1868.

NOW OPEN.

NEW GENERAL DRAPERY ESTABLISHMENT.

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HATS for Ladies and Children.
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New Jackets without sleeves in embroidered Silk, Llama and Cluny Lace.
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PHOTOGRAPHS in all the newest styles taken daily at the Studio in Apollo Street from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M., and earlier by appointment.

Ladies and Gentlemen attended at their own Bungalows for Groups, Views, &c., without any extra charge.

Lockets, Brooches, Bracelets, Earrings, Charms, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Alberts and other Guard Chains, of first Class quality and make, also Carte de Visite and other Albums for 2 and 4, Cartes de Visite on a page. A large collection of views, groups, and characters C. D. V. are always open for inspection.

Ladies and Gentlemen purchasing any articles of Jewellery from L. & W. that will carry a Photo., will have the same taken and inserted free of charge.

NOTICES.

FORT PRESS COMPANY (LIMITED.)—NOTICE is hereby given that a Dividend of Rupees One Thousand per share has been declared, and will be payable at the Office of the Secretaries and Treasurers on and after MONDAY, the 17th instant, to all Registered Shareholders on production of Share Certificates.

EWART, LATHAM & Co.,
15th February, 1868. Secretaries and Treasurers.

TRAVELLING CLOCKS.—A very complete assortment of the above just received.

FAVRE LEUBA & Co.,

JET ORNAMENTS.—A well selected and varied collection of Jet and Tortoise Shell Ornaments just unpacked.

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STEREOSCOPICAL VIEWS.—Views of the Paris Exhibition, black, coloured and transparent. Marines, changing and animated groups. Views for Albums.

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COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE

THE SHARE MARKET.

MONDAY AFTERNOON.

Nothing doing. Market quiet.

BOMBAY DAILY BILL AND STOCK LIST.

BANKS

Subscribed Capital	Nomi Value of Sh	Paid up	Dividend.	Names.	Rates.
	Rs.	Rs.	pr.		
3,140,000	1,000	1,000	7	Bank of Bengal	1,850 prshare
1,045,000	500	500	....	Bank of Bombay	61 per share
1,000,000	500	375	....	Ditto Ditto New	3 pm.
1,000,000	250	150	....	Bombay Pres. Bank	100 per share
2,000,000	200	200	....	Bombay Trading & Banking Association	58 per share.
2,000,000	100	100	....	Brokers Banking Company	68 per share
1,000,000	250	250	nil	Central Bank	3 per share
2,500,000	200	200	5	Chartered Bank of India A. & China	185 per share.
800,000	200	25	13½	China Bank	6 per share.
4,000,000	250	250		Chartered Mercantile Bank of India London & China	33 p ct prem
1,600,000	250	200	12	Comptoir d'Escompte de Paris	Nominal.
1,000,000	200	500	9	Delhiand London	No quot.
800,000	500	200	....	Indian Peninsular	17
				London & China Ba.	185 p.
3,750,000	200	1,000	9	Madras Bank	65 p. ct.
1,000,000	250	125	8 p ct.	National Bank of India	129 to 1
500,000	250	150	12	Oriental Bank Co.	7 p. s
600,000	200	200	....	Royal Bank of India	82 p. s
..	250	100	....	Guzerat Bank	65 (ni.

SHIPPING COMPANIES.

800,000	5,000	3,500	.....	Bombay Ship Co.	2,250 per shar
360,000	2,500	2,500	28	S. Coast and River Steam Nav. Co.	600 per share
360,000	5,000	3,500	.....	Bombay and Bengal Steam-ship Co.	2,525 per share
120,000	4,000	2,500	.....	Prince of W. Ship Co	1,500 per share
156,000	500	500	....	Vicgas Patent Ship & Foundry Co.	12 per share
....	3,000	3,000	250	Union Shipping Co. Limited.	100 per share.

FINANCIAL ASSOCIATIONS.

....	400	100	15	Bengal Credit Mob.	76 per sh.
1,400,000	400	150	....	Financial Asso. of India and China	68½ p. sha

LAND COMPANIES.

2,000,000	10.00	5,200	....	Back Bay Reclamation Co.	550 per share
1,080,000	1,000	1,000	30 p.s.	Elphinstone Land Co.	620 per share.
1,080,000	1,000	400	....	New Do.	65 sh
2,000,000	10,000	4,100	....	Frere Land Co.	135 per share
110,000	2,000	900	....	House and Land Investment Co.	No quotation
100,000	5,000	4,100	....	Mazagon Land and Reclamation Co.	200 per share
....	2,000	1,200	25 p.	Port Canning	276 per share
2,180,000	3,000	3,000	....	Colaba Land Co.	950 per share

EXCHANGE.

On	Terms.	Rates
London Banks	4 months' sight	1s. 10|5 to 1|10 9/16d.
Do. Credits	4 Do. do.	1s. 10 11/16d.
Do. Documents	4 Do. do.	1s. 10|4 1s. 10 15/16d.
Calcutta	At sight	100½
Do,	30 days' sight	99⅞
Do.	60 Do. do.	99⅛
Madras	30 Do. do.	1 dis.
China	60 ays' sight	216.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.

Government Securities		6 per cent.
Mercantile Bills		8 do4
Four per cent. Co.'s	1835-36	96
" " "	1842-43	
" " "	1854-55	
Five per cent. Co.'s Rs. Loan	1856-57	103½
Five per cent. Public Works Loan	1854-55	105
Five and a half per cent.		113½
Municipal 6 per cent. Loan		111½

BANK OF BENGAL.

Government Securities	7 per cent.
Mercantile Bills	10 do.

PRICES OF BULLION, &c.

Sovereigns each	Rs. 10-8-0
Bank of England Notes	10-4
Spanish Dollars	2|5
Carolus	2|0
Mexican Dollars	2|0
German Crowns	9|0
Five-Franc Pieces	3|3
Bar Silver	108-8
Gold Leaf	15-1
Bar Gold 10 oz. English	10-6

DAILY COTTON MARKET REPORT.

BOMBAY, 16TH MONDAY, 1868.

	PER CANDY.
Oomrawuttee	Old 165 to 170
Akote	
Khandeish	160 to 165
Barsee	
Dhollera	175 to 178
Bhowngeer	
Broach	175 to 180
Veeravul	180 to 185
Vingoria	170 to 175
Compta	170 to 175
Dharwar Sawginned	175 to 180
Oomrawuttee New	200 to 205
Akote	
Broach	209 to 210
Ready Sales	1,275 Candies
For delivery	7,200
Market strong.	

STATEMENT of the affairs of the New Bank of Bombay, Limited, on the 15th February 1868.

LIABILITIES.

Proprietors' Capital paid up	Rs.	38,05,761
Genl. Treasury Balance	,,	40,00,000
Deposits at Head Office	,,	172,38,240
Deposits at Branches	,,	8,29,594
Bank Post Bills outstanding	,,	15,115
	Rs.	269,38,710

ASSETS.

Loans at Head Office and Branches on deposit of Government Securities and Ballion	Rs.	2,87,854
Credit Accounts at Do. on do.	,,	26,69,689
Bills Discounted	,,	8,71,281
Stamps	,,	1,126
Balances with Agents & Correspondents	,,	12,85,456
Cash & Currency Notes at Head Office	,,	177,38,191
Do. do. at Branches	,,	31,80,113
	Rs.	269,38,710

BENGAL.—*Feb.* 11.

Stocks.	paid Rs.	½ year's Divnd.	Quotations. Rs.
Agra Bank, Ld.	100	...	110 to 112
Bank of Bengal	1000	3½ p. ct.	1775 to 1781½
Delhi & London Bank Ld.	250	nil.	240 to 245
National Bank of India	125	4 p. ct.	130
Cal. & S. E. Railway Co.	54½	2½ p. ct.	51 to 52
Delhi Railway Co.	167	2½ p. ct.	Par.
Eastern Bengal Railway	218	2½ p. ct.	224 to 225
East India Railway Co.	218	2½ p. ct.	248 to 250
Port Canning Land Co.	1300	nil.	385 to 380

Government Securities were in demand and prices have advanced. In 4 per cents the sales commenced with half a lakh at Rs. 8-6; other purchases of less amounts were made at Rs. 8-5, 8-4, 8-3, and 8-2 discount. Rs. 10,000 of Public Works 5 per cents sold at Rs. 6-4 premium. Upwards of 2 Lakhs of 5 per cents of 1856-57 changed hands at Rs. 8-10, 8-12 and 8-14 premium and small pieces at Rs. 9-0 and 9-2. Some large purchases of 5½ per cents took place at Rs. 14-0 and amounts of Rs. 25,000 to 40,000 at Rs. 14-2 premium.

Only a few Bank of Bengal shares could be obtained at Rs. 1,775, and about 12 sold at Rs. 1,781½ each.

Several purchases of National Bank shares were reported at Rs. 130.

The sales of Port Canning Land Investment, &c., Co.'s shares were of 2 at Rs 280 each, 2 at 285, a small lot at Rs. 280 each, again 5 at Rs. 285, and 10 at Rs. 280 each.—*Englishman, Feb.* 12.

MILITARY.

ARRIVALS.—FEB. 17.

Worgan, Colonel, A. G. of O., on duty from Poona.
Chick, Ensign, 1st M. L. Cavalry, on duty from Poona.
Hunter, Lieutenant, 34th N. I., on leave from Poona.
Marten, Lieutenant Colonel, Royal Fusiliers, on leave from Saugor.

DEPARTURES.—FEB. 15.

Langston, Lieutenant Colonel, general duty, on leave to Neilgherries.
Mein, Brigadier General, Artillery, on duty to Cannanore.
Hart, Lieutenant, Royal Engineers, on leave to Belgaum.
Fleming, Surgeon Major, Medical Department, on duty to Madras.
Dean, Quarter Master 3rd Dragoon Guards, on duty to Ahmednuggur.
Jacob, Lieutenant, Staff Corps, on duty to Ahmedabad.
Gage, Assistant Surgeon, Royal Horse Artillery, on leave to Kirkee.
Rocke, Lieutenant and Adjutant, 30th Regiment, on sick certificate to Madras.
Haggard, Lieutenant Colonel, Agent for Gun Powder, on duty to Powder Works.
Hadaway, Inspector General British Medical Service, on sick certificate to Madras.

FEB. 17.

Worgan, Colonel, A. G., of O. on duty to Kurrachee.
McVittie, Assistant Surgeon, 5th Regiment, returned to duty to Belooran.
Thorp, Surgeon, M. D., to rejoin to Belgaum.

SHIPPING.

DAILY FREIGHT REPORT.—17TH FEB.

Port.	Cotton.	Seed.
To London		
Liverpool	£3 5s. 0d. to £3 10 0	£2 5s. 0d. to £2 10
By Overland Route	£5 10s. 0d. to £8 0 0	....
To China	Rs. 10 to 12 per bale.	....
,, Mauritius	No business.	....

ARRIVALS.

Date.	Vessel.	Commander.	From.
Feb. 17.	Naval Brigade	Moon	Newport, Oct. 10
	Hugh Fotescue	Parain	Cardiff, Oct. 11.
	Phlox (s)	Baker	Goa, Feb. 15
	Agnes Banfield	Bastun	Mauritius, Dec. 18

DEPARTURE.

Date.	Vessel.	Commander.	Destination.
Feb. 17.	Frederic Tudor	Beadford	Liverpool

The following vessels obtained their port clearances yesterday viz.

Ship *Thomas Wood*, Simpson, bound to Colombo.
Barque *James Childs*, Sheen, bound to Aunesley Bay.

The following vessels began to load yesterday :—

Ship *Hydrabad*, for Liverpool.
Ship *Sam Mendal*, for Liverpool.
Ship *John Bellamy*, for Liverpool.
Ship *Dhurwar*, for Liverpool.
Ship *Benefactress*, for Liverpool.
Steamer *Pilot*, for Malabar Coast.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOW READY, PART I.

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FOR

1868.

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NOTICE.—The partnership between F. Seeling and Ignatz Wimmer, Watchmakers of Bombay, Kalbadavie Road, is dissolved from to-day.

F. SEELING,
Bombay, 13th Feb. 1868. IGNATZ WIMMER.

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LEGISLATIVE ACTS of the Governor General in Council of 1867, with ABSTRACTS, TABLE OF CONTENTS and INDEX, by W. Theobald Esq., Barrister-at-Law.
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FOUND.—On the night of the TEMPERANCE SOIREE given by the Bombay "BAND OF HOPE" a gold Pencil case with gold pen attached. The owner can obtain the same from the printer of this paper by giving proofs of the same being his, and by paying the expenses of this advertisement.

J. T. T. BROWN, Secretary. Band of Hope.

NOTICE.—THE GENERAL STAMP OFFICE, being in course of removal to the Elphinstone Circle will be CLOSED for BUSINESS, on FRIDAY and SATURDAY next, the 21st and 22nd instant.

G. NORMAN,
Acting Superintendent of Stamps.
Bombay, General Stamp Office, 17th February, 1868.

NOTICE.

PRIVATE BOARDING AND LODGING. TRAVELLERS arriving at Kurrachee, will find all the conveniences of a well-regulated Boarding House, together with the comforts of a Private Home, at the house newly established and centrally situated, No 4, Victoria Street, opposite the Artillery Lines. Arrangements made for the landing of Passengers and the clearance of luggage, on receipt of a telegram or letter.
Kurrachee, Camp, 1st January 1868.

FINANCIAL ASSOCIATION OF INDIA AND CHINA LIMITED.—IN LIQUIDATION.—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a FURTHER DISTRIBUTION of ASSETS of the above ASSOCIATION at the rate of Rupees six per share will be made at the offices of the Association, No. 23 Apollo Street, on FRIDAY next, the 21st instant, and after that date up to FRIDAY the 28th instant, SHAREHOLDERS will be required to produce and deposit their certificates when applying for payment.

P. DEWAR,
Attorney for Liquidator.
Bombay, 17th February, 1868.

In the Matter of Act X. of 1866 and of the KATTIAWAR TRADING COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a DIVIDEND of two annas in the rupee upon the amount of claims allowed by the High Court, except claims due to contributories who have not paid their calls, will be payable on and after 25th Instant, between 11 the hours of 11 and 3 daily at the office of the undersigned, No. 6, Rampart Row.

M. ROONAN, Liquidator.
Bombay, 17th February, 1868.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.—Tenders are hereby invited for the supply of 2,000 Brass (of 100 Cubic feet) or Sandstone or Sand.

The Sand is to be of a quality suitable for spreading over Road metal to make it bind.

The Sand is to be delivered at the different Metal Depots in the Island as shall from time to time be indicated to the Contractor, and is to be stacked ready for the final measurement on or before the 30th April 1868.

Sample bags of the Sand it is proposed to supply are to be sent along with each tender.

Tenders are to be sent in on or before the 3rd day of March addressed to ARTHUR CRAWFORD, Esq., Municipal Commissioner for the City of Bombay.

The Commissioner does not bind himself to accept the lowest of any Tender.

By order of the Municipal Commissioner for the City of Bombay.
RUSSEL AITKEN,
Executive Engineer to the Municipality.
Executive Engineer's Office, Apollo St., 17th February, 1868.

BOMBAY RECLAMATION COMPANY LIMITED.—WHEREAS at the GENERAL MEETING of the Shareholders held this day, the following resolution was carried :—

"That this meeting be adjourned to MONDAY next, the "24th instant at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the Office "in Elphinstone Circle, and that in the meantime the "report just read be circulated, and the liquidators be "requested to prepare an account giving particulars of the "following items in the liquidators statement of receipts "and disbursements from 18th November 1866 to 30th "November 1867. viz."

Rents	Rs.	25,252-13-10
Sundries	,,	2,596-8-1
Law Expenses	,,	17,395-13-4
Interest	,,	4,900-10-2
Expenses of Liquidation	,,	76,472-8-4

Notice is hereby given that the adjourned meeting will be held at the Office of the Liquidators, in Elphinstone Circle, on Monday next the 24th instant at 3 P. M.

JAMES G. SMITH. } Liquidators.
JAMES RANKEN. }
Elphinstone Circle, 17th February, 1868.

N. B.—The transfer Books of the Company will be closed on Saturday the 22nd and Monday the 24th inst., both days inclusive.

ST. ANDREW'S LIBRARY,
THACKER, VINING & Co.

NEW AND OTHER BOOKS.

RECEIVED PER STEAMER "COLUMBIAN."

Stanley's Historical Memorials of Westminster Abbey	Rs.	12 0
Major Malleson's History of the French in India		12 0
Adcock's Engineers' Pocket Book 1868		4 8
Weale's ditto ditto		4 8
Haswells' ditto (American)		9 0
D'Aguiar on Courts Martial. *New edition*		3 12
Who's Who for 1868		2 0
Almanac de Gotha 1868		8 4
Photographic Year Book 1868		0 12
Zedkiel's Almanac 1868		0 8
Chandler's Abyssinia Mythical and Historical		1 8
Nelligan on Medicine, new edition by Macnamara		3 12
Ramsbotham's Obstetrics. *New edition*		16 8
Shuttleworthy's Chemistry		3 8
Monkhera's Photographic Optics		5 12
Du Chaillu's Stories of the Gorilla Country		4 8
Lady Adelaide's Oath, by Mrs. H. Wood		3 12
Armadale by Wilkie Collins. *New edition*		4 8
Hall's First French Course		1 4
Lessons of Middle age by author of "Recreation of a Country Parson"		6 12
Brown on Oriental Spiritualism or the Dervishes		7 8
Naquet's Modern Chemistry by Cortis		18 12
Chambers' Handy Guide to Paris		1 4
Cabinet Lawyer		8 0
Handy Horse Book		3 8
Smith's Cavalry Outpost Drill		3 8
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All marks to be left on the Port hand.

Distance about fifteen miles.

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Distance about a mile and a half.

Mark boat to be left on the Port hand.

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Stations to be drawn for on Wednesday evening next at five o'clock at the Apollo Bunder shed. No. 1 being inshore.

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All fore and aft vessels to have their sails scandalized and head sails lowered.

A preparatory gun will be fired from the Flagship and the distinguishing flag of the race hoisted at the Main five minutes before each race.

After an interval of five minutes the starting Gun will be fired.

Boats to take up stations immediately after each preceding start.

The amount of Prizes will be announced on Friday next.

Each boat on being allotted its station will be provided with a distinguishing Flag by the Stewards which must be carried at the mast head of fore and aft vessels and at the yard end of Native boats during the race.

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TUESDAY, ,, 25, 7 A. M. ,, 12 (noon) }
WEDNESDAY, ,, 26, 7 A. M. ,, 12 (noon)

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1868.

THE Queen of England has again appeared in the literary arena, with a volume of memoirs. Most of us by this time have probably read the voluminous *critique* which the *Times* published concerning it, and which we gave to our readers some days ago. There will, of course, be a great variety of what may be termed, personal opinions, upon the book. All Scotch people will naturally be charmed. The veriest curmudgeon, with an atom of love for the old country, cannot fail to feel his heart swell, when the blue mountains, and the bright heather, &c. receive such unqualified praise, from Holyrood down to oatmeal porridge, at the pen of the Sovereign of Great Britain. As a simple matter of course, every Scot upholds the book as faultless, with the same undoubting chivalry, that the Knights of old upheld the excellencies of their mistresses. So again that large mass of people whom the frivolous world dubs the "respectable," *i. e.*, the quiet, easy-going, tradition-loving, simple, domestic-virtue class, who happily form so large an element, in English society, are all in raptures over it. The Pickwicks, and the Mrs. Nicklebys, the Cheeribles, and the Mrs. Hobson Newcomes, and all the host of good and worthy people, in whom princes of the pattern of George III. have such devout adherents, will prize this book, as a revelation of virtue in high places; as a proof that, even the purple does not destroy one's capacity for enjoying boiled chicken, powerful sermons, and the mysteries of baby growth. To these, the fact that Victoria *Regina* actually knows whether there were potatoes or carrots for dinner, and how the former were boiled, and how many brothers her servants have, and can actually burst out laughing at small jokes, such as when General Grey, on a private excursion, forgetting their *incognitas*, addresses the Prince as "Your Royal Highness," and so forth, comes as the spectacle of the Archbishop of Canterbury, playing *croquet*, would come to a parish beadle. *Les Dieux s' amusent.* The Queen tells Gillie Brown, that he was silly, not to have courage to wait on them at table, at the inn at Badenoch, and this not in a serene, superior, way, seated on a throne, or anything of that sort, but in a grassy dell, while Brown was taking out the cold chicken for luncheon, from a commonplace hamper. It is just what Mrs. Nickleby would do herself. Then, when the Queen goes out riding, there is neither cloth of gold, nor jewelled rein, but just a plain saddle, and a rough pony, and as she goes along, her gillie, with reference to his comrade gillie, who is walking on before with Prince Albert, and affably chatting with him, remarks that—"It's very pleasant to walk with a person who is always 'content.'" And as he says this, he does not tumble down upon his knees, and assume a beatified expression of humility, but says it as he walks along by the pony, and perhaps doesn't turn his head as the words come from his mouth. Why, even Mrs. Stukkup, the rector's wife of a parish, would hardly allow such a departure from the responsibilities of her social position. But apart from these good people, there is another large class, who are, to the others in society, as the boiling bubbling water, in the boiler of a locomotive, is to the heavy, inert mass of coal, which lies in the tender behind. The political, literary, business classes, men who are always searching for the new, who discard sentiment, except upon very private occasions, to whom the domestic virtues are capital things in their way, but who do not care to glorify them as being new discoveries; who regard Christmas festivities, and Valentines, and May days, and so forth, as antiquated frivolities, which won't stand dissection—who ask "what's the use of it?" before they consent to applaud anything; and "what's it worth?" before they will consent to admire anything. Men these, who will a knowledge the zoological interest which pertains to a yak or a zebra, but would prefer a poney, or even a jackass, if the choice were offered them. Well, these men who write books, and magazine articles, and newspaper editorials, and monopolize most of the talk, or, at any rate most of the opinions of society, who comprise among them that powerful class of authorities, the Says-so's who infect foreigners and political meetings, and the clubs, and their younger brothers and their female cousins, and all the great tribe of noodles with their opinions, these are the people, concerning whom we feel an interest, with regard to the effects likely to be produced by this book. Probably they feel that there is a limit to one's interest in the details of royal picnics; nor is the fact that sovereigns relish mutton stew, a joy for ever. The country does not love 'lealty, and pay roundly for an instit

A CORONER'S inquest was held on Sunday last at Middle Colaba, touching the death of Mr. Hirjeebhoy Eduljee Morris. It appears that on the 20th ultimo, at about 11 A. M., deceased was stretching out of a window on the first storey of his house in Church Gate Street, and losing his balance, fell into a gully from a height of about eighteen feet. Deceased received severe injuries, in consequence of which he died on Sunday. A verdict of accidental death was returned by the Jury.

IN the report of the extradition case in the Police Court which appeared in yesterday's *Gazette*, Mr. Taylor, the counsel for the prisoner, after asking whether any answer had been received from the Resident at Baroda, as it would probably show the parties who had instigated the prosecution, is reported to have said "Government act upon impulse." Mr. Taylor writes to us saying, "What I think I said was that the Government would act upon the impulse communicated from the particular direction—viz., the authorities at Baroda."

YESTERDAY was the day by adjournment for the hearing and disposal of the petition filed in the High Court by Mr. Cowasjee Jehangeer Readymoney, praying that the voluntary liquidation of the Bombay Reclamation Company should in future be subject to the supervision of the Court. Mr. Green on behalf of the liquidators of that company appeared before Sir Joseph Arnould, and stated that the petitioning creditor had been paid, and that the matter had therefore been abandoned. There being no appearance on behalf of the petitioner the petition was dismissed, no order being made as to costs.

PARSEE MATRIMONIAL COURT.—With reference to the intimation given by Mr. Justice Tucker on Saturday last, in the case of Rustomjee Framjee vs. Peerozbaee, that he would state the formal terms of the order on Monday, His Lordship in reply to Mr. Macpherson, counsel for the plaintiff, yesterday stated that the order he would make was, that the decree in favor of plaintiff, for the restitution of conjugal rights, should be executed, and that the defendant should comply with it in one week from that day (Monday), and if she failed to do so, should be arrested on a warrant and brought before the learned Judge in Chambers.

INDO-EUROPEAN TELEGRAPH.—Latest dates of telegrams received during the last 24 hours end ing at 8 P. M. yesterday, were as follows :—

From United Kingdom, 6th, 10th, 11th, 12th and 14th February.

From Continent of Europe, 11th, 12th and 15th February.

The time occupied in the transmission of messages to Bombay from 8 P. M. of the 16th to 8 P. M. of the 17th February were as follows :—

	To Bombay	*Max.*	*Min.*
From Kurrachee	8 2 0 22		
,, Calcutta via Agra	one in. 2h. 41 mt.		
,, Calcutta via Madras	one in. 7h. 41 mt.		
,, Madras	one in. 4h. 15 mt.		

Communication between Bombay and Kurrachee perfect.

THE LATE MURDER IN THE COMPOUND OF THE JAMSETJEE HOSPITAL.—Hurbujan Ramdeen, a Purdasee sepoy, against whom a verdict of culpable homicide amounting to murder was recorded by the Coroner, was yesterday placed before Mr. R. H. Showell, Second Magistrate of Police, and charged with having on or about Thursday the 6th instant, caused the death of a Purdasee sepoy in the compound of the Jamsetjee Hospital, named Giarpursad Jokoosing. Lullooram Sewram, a sepoy in the employ of Kerbadjee Hormusjee, who saw the accused strike the deceased with a certain instrument, was examined at considerable length, after which the further inquiry of the case was adjourned until tomorrow, (Wednesday.) Mr. Hearn, solicitor to Government, conducted the prosecution.

HER MAJESTY'S TROOP SHIP "MALABAR."—This vessel is expected to arrive at Bombay on the 26th instant with the following troops :—3 Field Officers, 11 Captains, 24 Subalterns, 6 Staff, 965 rank and file 10 Ladies and their 3 children, 108 soldiers' wives and 128 children. These troops are under the command of Lieutenant Colonel C. M. Hamilton, 92nd Highlanders, and consist of the 92nd Regiment from Queenstown, and Drafts for the 7th Fusiliers and H. M.'s 11th Regiment of Foot, for Jullundhur, Saugor, and Fyzabad respectively. The *Malabar* also brings 20 officers of other corps, in addition to the above ; and on arrival, the 29nd Highlanders will be transhipped in Bombay Harbour for Kurrachee and Jullundhur. —*Deccan Herald.*

THE case of Dr. Fogerty against Cowasjee Jehangeer Readymoney for fees and promises of reward for having restored him to health from a very severe illness, to the amount of upwards of Rs. 71,000, which was postponed on Saturday that the parties might have an opportunity of coming to some arrangement out of Court, came before Sir Joseph Arnould yesterday, when the counsel for the defence said that his client was quite ready to give a present of Rs. 5,000 to Dr. Fogerty, on condition of his withdrawing the case, but that he strongly refused to come to any compromise, as that would be an admission that the plaintiff had some legal ground for his action. The plaintiff agreed to the terms proposed by the defendant. The order of the Court was as follows :—Suit to be withdrawn without liberty to bring a fresh suit on the same cause of action ; and on this being done Cowasjee Jehangeer Readymony undertakes within a month from this date to make an additional remuneration to the plaintiff of Rs 5,000 in consideration of the extraordinary nature of his services. A full report of the proceedings will be published in to-morrow's paper.

STEAMER REPORTS.—17TH FEB.

Madras, 17th, 12-59 P.M.—Mail Steamer *Meinam* sailed for Calcutta at 12-45 P.M.

TELEGRAHH LINE REPORTS.—17TH FEB.

Bombay, 17th, 10-8 A.M.—Communication Bombay an Poona

Broach, 17th, 9 A.M.—Contact Baroda line since 7-30 A.M.

Kurrachee, 17th, 12 P.M.—Turkish line interrupted beyond Bagdad. Persian line right to Trebreez. Latest dates from Great Britain via Turkey 13th February. via Russia 15th February. Latest dates from Egypt 11th February.

Bellary, 17th, 1-25 A.M.—Imperfect communication Bangalore since 11 A.M.

EXPORT OF COTTON FROM THE CENTRAL PROVINCES AND THE BERARS.

THE following communication has been addressed by H. Rivett-Carnac, Esq., Cotton Commissioner Central Provinces and the Berars, to the Secretary to the Chamber of Commerce, Bombay.

Camp Wurdah, 12th Feb. 1868.

SIR,—I have the honor to forward herewith for the information of your Chamber copy of the cotton export return for the fortnight ending the 8th instant.

2. There has been a little more life in the market during the past week, but still compared with last season the transactions up to date have been very small, as the annexed statement will show.

Number of Dokras received at railway stations —8th February 1867, 2,22,236 ; 8th February 1868, 47,085.

Names of Station.	Number to Bale received up to the close of preceding fortnight.	Number of Bales Exported up to the close of preceding fortnight.	Total Number of Bales pressed up to date.	Total Number of Bales Exported up to date.	Number of Bales in Godown at the close of the fortnight.
Nagpore	78	78	78	78	..
Boree	..	..	..	..	..
Sindee	..	..	..	..	..
Wurdah	637	634	883	880	3
Pooljun	491	48	529	529	..
Chandoor	117	111	11	111	6
Budseira	2,385	2,385	3,631	3,631	..
Moortizapoor	1,624	1,720	3,300	3,448	728
Akola	2,891	2,745	3,489	3,308	181
Sheegaun	15,114	14,664	20,160	19,703	438
Nundoorah	8,183	8,011	12,883	11,707	1,176
Mulkapore	833	696	888	761	127
Boorhanpor	349	463	543	543	..
Khandwah	739	739	739	739	..
Total..	34,015	32,726	47,085	44,403	2,682

(Signed) H RIVETT-CARNAC,
Cotton Commissioner for the Central Provinces and the Berars.

THE ADMINISTRATION OF KUMAON.

From Colonel H. RAMSAY, C. B., Commissioner of Kumaon,

To R. SIM ON, Esq., Secretary to the Government of the North Western Provinces.

HULDWANEE, 27TH JANUARY 1868.

SIR,—His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor must have noticed in the *Delhi Gazette* newspaper, that during the last two years "Grievances" of Tea Planters in Kumaon have been continually proclaimed in a general way—more so than ever while I was in England. I have been declared repeatedly in letters and editorials in that paper to be not only opposed to the settlement of Tea Planters in the Province under my charge, but the oppressor of those who have already settled. Many of the Tea Planters with too good reason, consider the newspaper outcry prejudicial to their interests. I am also of opinion that not only do these complaints prevent new settlers coming (thus affecting the prosperity of the Province) but create a rebellious spirit among the natives in the vicinity of plantations, by misleading them into the delusion that the authorities and the Tea Planters are in a state of antagonism. I therefore consider that in justice to the Tea Planters in general, as well as to myself, an officer should be deputed to ascertain what these long proclaimed grievances are, if they have any existence. I have in vain tried to find them out, and none have been clearly specified in the *Delhi Gazette*. I shall only be too glad to find out through another officer what I have not succeeded in ascertaining myself, and I am so confident that my acts and general demeanor towards all Tea Planters have been so exactly the opposite to what they have been described in the *Delhi Gazette* that I shall be glad to have them fully enquired into and reported on by any gentleman whom His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor may be pleased to depute.—I am &c.,

H. RAMSAY, Commissioner.

No. 175 OF 1868.

From R. SIMSON, Esquire, Secy. to the Government of the North Western Provinces,

To Colonel H. RAMSAY, C. B., Commissioner of Kumaon.

ALLAHABAD, 12TH FEBRUARY 1868.

SIR,—I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th ultimo, in which you request that Government will depute an officer to Kumaon, to enquire into the alleged grievances of Tea Planters in that Province.

2. In reply I am desired to state that it is the duty of Government, and one which it is not slow to fulfil, to watch carefully the administration of its officers, and to take notice of all statements concerning them which are made by responsible parties, or which bring forward specific facts or allegations susceptible of investigation and proof.

3. In the present case however, although the Lieutenant Governor has not the smallest doubt as to the issue of an enquiry such as is requested by you, he is precluded from granting it, by considerations of public policy.

4. His Honor is of opinion that to allow the Government to have a public enquiry forced upon it by anonymous and scurrilous attacks in a newspaper which are unsupported by a single fact or statement susceptible of investigation, but bearing on their face the impress of malice, and so far as can be ascertained, utterly devoid of truth, would only tend to foster and encourage a course of action by which the malicious and ill-disposed might hope to impose upon the public, or to influence the officers of Government in the impartial fulfilment of their duties.

5. The Lieutenant Governor desires me at the same time to assure you that he is perfectly satisfied, from all that has come to his knowledge, and from personal enquiry, that the attacks which have been made upon you in the columns of the *Delhi Gazette* are entirely groundless : if however these anonymous writers, or any of the Tea Planters in Kumaon and Gurhwal are willing to come forward in person, and can allege any real grievance or tangible fact that deserves enquiry, the Government will readily and at once direct the fullest investigation.

6. I am to add that Government has no objection to your making this correspondence generally known, if you desire to do so.—I have &c.

R. SIMSON,
Secy. to the Government of the North Western Provinces.

SPORTING.

BOMBAY RACES—1868.

SIXTH DAY, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17.

THE following are the entries for to-day's races :—

FOR HURDLE RACE.

g a h Silver Grey.	b a h Mephistophiles.
g a h Prince Alfred.	a h Cassumbhoy late
a h Deerfoot.	Cheesecake.
b aus M. Lady Don.	b a h Killarney.

2ND RACE.—W. I. T. C. HANDICAP

g a e Khusro.	c aus : H. Cœur-de-Lion.
c a h Raby.	

3RD RACE—GALLOWAY PLATE.

b a g Jairam.	b a g Upas.
b a g Lottery.	

4TH RACE.—A HACK HANDICAP.

g a h Shamrock,	b a h Banker.
b a h Tiger.	aus M Mary.
b a h Highlander.	g a h Braham.

The first bell will be wrung at 4 o'clock precisely, and that the first Race will be Hurdle Race.

FORT POLICE COURT—15TH FEBRUARY.

(BEFORE JOHN CONNON, ESQ.)

ADULTERY.—Hormusjee Dossabhoy was brought up from remand on a charge of adultery, and enticing, taking away, and detaining with a criminal intent a married woman named Dosseebhaee, the wife of one Dadabhoy Cowasjee.

Mr. Thacker conducted the prosecution ; and Mr Branson defended the prisoner.

We have already published the full facts of the case in the *Bombay Gazette*. The prosecutor was this day cross-examined at some length by the Counsel for the defence, and the further investigation of the case was adjourned until the 22nd instant.

(BEFORE NANA MOROJEE, ESQ.)

A MARWAREE SENTENCED TO BE FLOGGED.—Mowjee Wunmalee was charged with stealing a pair of silver torai of the value of Rs. 49, the property of one Heeree Kooljee, and three others with fraudulently receiving the same knowing it to have been stolen. On Sunday morning the first prisoner admitted having stolen the anklets, and took a policeman to the shop of the other prisoners, who said that they received them in pawn from the first prisoner, and gave them up to the peon. His Worship convicted the first prisoners and sentenced him to receive seven stripes ; the other prisoners were discharged.

ASSAULT.—Richard Dennis Johnston was charged with assaulting one Chinapa Singapa. The defendant was convicted and sentenced to pay a fine of Rs. 20 ; half of the sum was to go to the complainant.

17TH FEBRUARY.

AN OLD OFFENDER.—Purshotum Moorar, who had been several times in jail before, was charged with attempting to steal from the shop of one Carmalee Walljee. The prisoner pleaded guilty to the charge, and was sentenced to be imprisoned for four months in the House of Correction with hard labor.

MAZAGON POLICE COURT.—17TH FEB.

(BEFORE R. H. SHOWELL, ESQ.)

ASSAULT.—Bapoo Ranjee and four others were charged with assaulting one Wurda Bhugut. His Worship on the evidence before him considered that it was a clear case of trespass, and that the charge of assault was falsely got up against the prisoners. The prosecutor was therefore ordered to give five rupees to each of the prisoners as amends.

FURIOUS DRIVING.—Dewjee Ragoo and Rana Heerjee, cart drivers, were charged with driving a vehicle in a manner so rash and negligent as to indicate a want of due regard for the safety of others. On Sunday last about 8 P. M. the prisoners were driving their carts in a furious manner on the Bhendy Bazar road. Two policemen pursued them and arrested them. His Worship convicted the prisoners, and sentenced the first to pay a fine of Rs. 10 and the second Rs. 5.

CRUELLY TORTURING BULLOCKS.—Rama Ranoo was charged with cruelly torturing his bullocks. The prisoner was fined Rs. 10.

THEFT.—Abdool Gunnee was charged with stealing a piece of timber, the property of one Ismael Eunja. It appears that the prisoner gave the piece of wood to a coolie, who was arrested on the road by the Police. The coolie pointed out the prisoner as the person who gave it to him. His Worship convicted the prisoner and sentenced him to be imprisoned for fourteen days in the County Jail with hard labor.

DITTO.—Shrawan Rama was charged with stealing a copper pot, of the value of three rupees, belonging to Chandoo woman The prisoner was convicted and sent to the County Jail for fourteen days with hard labor.

INDIAN NEWS-LETTER.

(From our own Correspondent.)

CENTRAL PROVINCES, 16TH FEB.

YESTERDAY the scaffolding of one of arches of the Kamptee Kunhan bridge gave way ; the arch fell in with a crash, killing two workmen on the spot. This bridge promises more loss of lives than success.

Police Inspector Price, of Nagpore, has created quite a sensation at that station by apprehending three gentlemen at the Residency Hotel who had arrived there a few days ago from Calcutta *en route* to Bombay. It would appear that the circumstances which led to this untoward occurrence consisted in the fact that a telegram had been received from Calcutta to the effect that three Europeans, belonging to a repectable firm in that metropolis, had absconded after having fraudulently received monies from several parties here, by representing themselves to be the accredited agents of the said firm. The telegram intimated that they were proceeding towards Bombay in Messrs. Howard Brothers' transit, and the coincident of number and destination led the Police Inspector to detain these three gentlemen, but on comparing the gentlemen with the descriptive rolls received, they were found not at all to answer the identification. They were set at liberty and received no satisfaction for the wrongful distraint imposed upon them. They were fearfully annoyed at being delayed one day longer at Nagpoor, the Bombay Mail train for that day having started. This comes from having an over zealous Police Inspector at head quarters.

The Chief Commissioner is still on his tour : he is just now going through the Wurdah valley, thence to Chandah, the Godavery, Bustar, and Chutteesgurh. The hot weather has set in.

PUNJAB.

THE Reverend A. N. Wilson, Officiating Chaplain of Nowshera, is appointed Chaplain of Ferozepore.—*Lahore Chronicle, Feb.* 8

HER MAJESTY'S 19th Regiment, under the command of Colonel Bright, marched into Rawul Pindee on Tuesday from Nowshera, in room of the 88th Connaught Rangers.—*Id.*

THE whole of the artillery at Peshawur, with the exception of the Elephant Battery, are to be relieved on account of sickness which has prevailed among them for some time past. One Battery E-19 goes to Rawal Pindee, one to Umballa, and the other to Meean Meer.—*Id.*

SIND.

NEARLY 1,000 muleteers arrived at Kurrachee from Lahore last Saturday under the command of Lieutenant Alexander P. Van Homrigh of H. M.'s. 36th Regiment. The Assistant Quarter Master General is making the necessary arrangements to forward them to Abyssinia.—*Our Paper, Feb.* 11.

WE have it on the best authority that His Excellency the Governor has become so impressed with the advisability of carrying out these works, that he has determined on ordering their immediate resumption on his own responsibility. People who know anything of the Kurrachee Harbour, with but two or three exceptions, will unanimously agree, that, in upholding the course adopted, Kurrachee must in time rise to be one of the chief emporiums of trade in the Empire ; and although facilities for traffic may be withheld, yet the tide of commerce which has been increasing steadily from 1843, will at no remote period become so great as not to need fostering. Capitalists will not then ask for guarantees on outlay, whether for main railway lines or feeders ; and all Government will have to do, unless it choose to give up monopoly, will be to improve harbours, construct piers and docks, and afford as much security to shipping as possible.—*Id.*

CENTRAL PROVINCES.

WE are glad to learn that the Budnaira Cotton Ginning Factory is now in full working order. The building has been completed in all its parts in a manner which reflects the highest credit on Mr. Campbell, the manager of the Concern, and every provision has been made in the internal arrangements to meet the requirements of the present busy Cotton season. The Manager is now prepared to turn out 500 lbs. of Cotton daily from each gin in the Factory.—*Central India Times, Feb.* 15.

STRANGE to say that the clay of Nagpore and Kamptee had hitherto been considered by several Engineers as utterly unfitted for the making of bricks. But recently Major Pollard, our present Chief Engineer, having made a personal examination of the soil in the neighbourhood of Kamptee, found it quite appropriate for the purpose, and since then we have seen specimens of some excellent bricks, fully equal to the English quality, turned out by Mr. Johnstone, the Executive Engineer under direction of Major Pollard. This discovery will doubtless cause a considerable saving to the State, as under the former erroneous impression it was ruled, by the late Chief Engineer, Colonel William Maxwell, that in future stones should be employed, instead of the inferior bricks then manufactured, for the construction of all public buildings ; and thus expenditure will be reduced by at least one-half.—*Id.*

MADRAS.

THE Adjutant General, Fort St. George, in a letter to Government, has requested them to solicit an early decision from the Secretary of State for India, regarding the Regimental Commands of the Lieutenant Colonels of the Madras Army, as the great body of the officers who joined the Staff Corps were anxious to learn their ultimate position. The local Government have accordingly referred it to the Government of India.—*Times, Feb* 11.

THE Government of India in a communication to the Madras Government, relative to the measures adopted by the Sanitary Commissioner for Bengal, for the purification of barracks of native troops whenever vacated on account of cholera or other infectious diseases, have determined that every hut or building in which a case of cholera occurs, or which there is reason to suspect, may have been contaminated by cholera discharges, should at once be fumigated with sulphurous acid (the fumes of burning sulphur,) the floor to the depth of six inches should be dug up, the old earth buried, and fresh earth placed in it ; the inside of the roof should be washed over with a solution of McDougall's powder or other disinfectant, and the walls smeared with fresh mud (leeped). The cost of such measures of purification would be defrayed by the State.—*Id.*

THE ABYSSINIAN EXPEDITION.—The Bombay Government, in a communication to this Government, has requested that in addition to those who have already proceeded from Madras on that service, two Commissariat commissioned officers, a few warrant officers, and some clerks be sent for duty with the Abyssinian Expeditionary Force. We learn that no commissioned officers can at present be spared by the Department,—the required number of warrant officers and clerks are to be provided.—*Athenæum. Feb.* 10.

A CORRESPONDENT at Cannanore writing on the 6th instant, says—"The steamer *Defiance* in tow with the transport ship *Suando* No. 133 with troops and horses on board arrived here last week from Calcutta for Annesley Bay ; both vessels left this for their destination yesterday. They put in here for coals and supply. Yesterday was a grand field day ; the troops in the Garrison were out on parade at ½ past 5 o'clock in the morning till eight, and every thing went off very well. A private named McNeil of the 1st Royals, was drowned last Saturday night opposite the barracks whilst bathing in the sea. His body was found next morning. It is a matter of regret that the men are indulged in such propensities to the cost of their lives. The mornings are very cold and bracing ; small pox is still raging, but not with such violence. A private letter received from Calicut states that cholera is raging amongst the Moplahs. Our Brigadier who is on leave to Madras is looked for here daily."—*Times, Feb.* 10.

ELEPHANT SHOOTING IN ABYSSINIA.

WE extract the following from *Our Paper* :—

"I have just returned from a few days' shooting in these mountains and I have made a most splendid bag. I shot four Elephants and bagged three enormous ones with magnificent tusks. The other one was shot in the head, neck, and his shoulder smashed to atoms, four of the tusks and two tails have come in already, and young B. has gone out with my Shoho guide to try to bag the wounded one, and bring in the tusks of the third elephant with his tail. I never had such luck in shooting in my life ; the herd only consisted of five ; and I shot four, bagged three, and only one escaped. I had no aid in the sport. I was accompanied by a Shoho guide, a dhooley wallah and a sepoy, (my orderly) of the Regiment. I went over some terribly rough ground, and up and down some very high mountains. My orderly was knocked up completely and I had to leave him in the jungle and continue the pursuit of the tracks alone. It was about 2 o'clock P. M. when I came up to the herd and I stalked them for a full hour and got within 10 yards of one of them in dense forest before he saw me. I sent a bullet crashing through his shoulder, and followed it up by planting two others in his head. The rush of the herd was something terrible as they crashed through the jungle levelling every thing before them, I got a fourth shot and brought him down dead. The Shoho crossed the ravine to get near this one that was floored when down came an old Bull Elephant at full charge upon him ; he bolted for his life up the path where I was standing, and the elephant rushing after him roaring like a gigantic lion, with his trunk elevated high in the air. The Shoho in rushing past me nearly knocked me senseless with a spare rifle which he had, and I was within five yards of being crushed to pieces when I planted an Enfield sized bullet from my double barrelled rifle, slick through his brain and dropped him on the spot dead. No sooner had this been done than another saw us and came tearing down upon us as hard as he could, roaring terribly and smashing every thing before him. I received him with a ball in the head, it had no effect ; another through his head low staggered him and he swerved a little. I gave him the last bullet I had, and he, in dying smashed every thing in all directions into thousands of atoms. He tried to charge up the path where I was, but staggered back and tore down trees and every thing in his way, and then rolled over heavily with a terrible groan. I can assure you I was heartily thankful when it was all over, and that I was out of the row so well. I cannot describe to you the exciting feelings which possessed me nor the grandeur of the whole sport, it was beyond anything I ever experienced, and I have been in danger before in sporting. I send you a hair or two from each of the tails. The tusks I shall send home to my wife this week before we get too far from the coast. I calculate the ivory of the four tusks that have already come in, to be worth at least Rs. 600. I am the first officer or man in the Force that has killed an elephant, and three in a day is really wonderful. We are off to Senafe in a few days on the highest table land of Abyssinia where the thermometer is two degrees below freezing point."

FINANCIAL ROUGE ET NOIR.

(The Friend of India, Feb. 13.)

INDIAN finance up to the present hour has resembled the gambling of Homburg and Baden Baden in its nature and results. Eagerly has each financier approached the table and staked the weal of the empire on the hazard of a ball. Each has won occasionally, but has lost more frequently, and each has retired bankrupt in reputation, leaving to the Government of India the task of ruling without a surplus, checking progress, starving officials and making statesmanship impossible. From the earliest times to the present the Indian financier's fate has been that of the gambler, and he has deliberately courted that fate. We except Mr. Wilson, of course, for he came to stop the gambling and would have done so long ago had his life been spared, or had his successors been worthy of him. And now, just when the irritation caused by blunder after blunder had forced the Government to declare their intention to fall back on Mr. Wilson's policy from which, if Sir John Lawrence had had his will, they would never have departed, it is whispered that the old game is to continue, that Mr. Massey is once more to rattle the balls, staking the good of the empire as he long ago sacrificed his own reputation. Will Sir John Lawrence allow him to do this? Will his Excellency repeat the error into which his Council forced him, when Sir Charles Trevelyan gave up a million and a quarter sterling of revenue and bravely retired, leaving the Governor General with a deficit to that amount, which such an impost as the License-tax could not wipe out? If ever experience taught a lesson, the teaching of Indian finance is that good government is impossible, that the reputations of the ablest and greatest administrators will be sacrificed, without a surplus.

The position we believe to be this. In November last the deficit, as we explained at the time, estimated by the Secretary of State at £1,827,522, fell to £996,744, as arrived at by the actual results of four months of the year. Since that time we have three more months of actual results, and the deficit is thought so have fallen to £400,000 including extraordinary charges for public works. Part of this is due to the unexpected rise of the License-tax revenue, from an estimate of £500,000 to £630,000. Is it worth while to tax the non-landed classes for so small a sum? The gambler has lost for years, but this year—thanks to the old fiend Opium—he thinks he has gained, and so he will go on in the old happy-go-lucky style, free from care, and free, we may add, from conscience. The next year, too, looks bright, as the future always does to the reprobate when he has money, and then—can he not borrow, is not his credit good, may he not raise more cash by drafts on posterity? Extraordinary public works!—why should he pay for them when he can borrow? And it is so easy to hide from a public willing to be deceived, the truth that the only extraordinary fact about many of these works is that they are not reproductive. And so—there is at present only a fear, that this may be the case—Mr. Massey will depart from India amid all the popularity of the rehabilitated and temporarily enriched gambler, leaving to Sir John Lawrence and Sir Richard Temple the same legacy which Sir C. Trevelyan left him, increased by compound interest. He will modify and adapt the License tax, and will equalise the Salt duties, and depart with the blessing of every man who is as selfish as the financial member of Council and with much more reason. The dumb do not cry. They are many, but we have not taught them and so their voice is not heard. The peasant will continue to pay twenty millions from the sweat of his brow. The poor will contribute the bulk of the salt, excise and customs duties, to be expended on the rich. And the fat shroff, and the sensual zemindar, and the unthinking Englishman who confesses to a hereditary impatience of taxation, will chuckle, while they pay not a penny more than their menials for the Government which guards them and their money bags, and gives them a magnificent career. But may not the base of the pyramid upturn itself some day if this goes on, and topple them over? It has done so more than once in history.

We shall not ask, as we fairly might, why Mr. Massey is so ready to put faith in figures which promise prosperity when he sneered at accounts which revealed a deficit. The question of taxation is not one of our financial position this year, or the next. So far as it is one of mere expediency even the cautious administrator will study the lessons of the past, will take a conjunct view of a long series of years, will look to the healthy and self-developing character of his revenue system. We do not argue for an Income-tax, but for the fair and equal taxation of the at least 53,000 persons who in 1861-62 paid a million sterling to the revenue, and do not pay a hundred thousand pounds now. There is no political dang in that, but rather the removal of a wrong done to the millions of poor tax-payers on whom alone the burden falls at present. We argue against the demoralizing system of loans for works not reproductive, which Mr. Wilson condemned and would have abolished, which Sir John Lawrence opposed till overborne, and which Sir Stafford Northcote no less deprecated last year in the case of the barracks. India must pay its way, as it goes, not merely for the reasons which operate in the West, not merely because a time of peace like this should be a preparation for a day of war, but because it stands alone as an alien dependency subject to sudden convulsions like that of, Fifty-seven. Direct taxation like that of 1860 is to be condemned because its tendency was to produce such a convulsion by striking the lower strata of the people, and doing so through an oppressive machinery. But the fair taxation of 53,000 untaxed wealthy men, is a duty, and has been proved by five years' experience of the old impost to be as easy as it is just and profitable. The time to impose new taxes on such an Empire as India is not in war—when the risk is doubled—but in peace. Let it be but a half per cent. if more is not wanted, but let the machinery be in operation that three or five per cent. may be quietly raised when necessity demands. If another year of this precious time of rest be wasted, there will be no scorn too bitter, no condemnation too severe, for the men who are responsible.

ITALY.

(The Saturday Review, Jan. 18.)

GENERAL MENABREA has come before the Italian Parliament in a very singular position. He has been defeated on a vote of want of confidence, and he now addresses the Chamber that has thus recorded its disapproval of his policy, not in the tone of a supplicant or of a man beaten by his enemies, but in that of a kind, stern friend, who tells those who must yield to him some of the wholesome truths which they most need to learn. As no one else can form a Ministry, he is in a position which, for the moment, is a very strong one. He appears as the inevitable ruler of the country, and claims the attention due to a person holding a station so eminent. Without displaying any traces either of irritation at his defeat or of triumph at finding himself indispensable, he goes boldly to the points he has most at heart. The Italians must not deceive themselves, he urges. They are still in very great peril. The utmost exertion of good sense, self-sacrifice, and honesty of purpose may not suffice to extricate the country from its embarrassments. But certainly, unless an effort is seriously made with the best feeling and with the concurrence of the leaders of all parties, Italy will see undone the work which it has cost her to much to do. Her present and immediate dangers are twofold. She is at this moment virtually bankrupt. She still manages to pay the interest of her public debt, but she has arrived at the point at which she must obviously fail to keep faith with her creditors unless she can entirely change the whole of her pecuniary position. A man who is utterly without any property may borrow a thousand pounds at fifty percent ; and pay his interest punctually for a year ; but, unless he makes use of the interval to put himself in possession of totally new resources, he is really insolvent al the time. A country like Italy, with a deficit of sixteen millions in its annual Budget, is practically bankrupt. The only question is, whether it can find new sources of income while it has still breathing time given it. General Menabrea spoke as if he thought that the final catastrophe might be averted. Something is doubtless to be done by the reduction of the expenditure on the machinery of administration, and he proposes to bring in Bills at once for the purpose of effecting a saving. Scarcely any nation spends so much as Italy on its officials in proportion to the total amount of its revenue, and this has been partly caused by the necessity of taking over the official staff of the numerous incorporated provinces, and partly by the passion of the Italians for small pittances from the Government which keep body and soul together and give a pretext for spending life in a long state of dreamy indolence. But reduction of expenditure in administration cannot do much for an insolvent nation. Any saving that can be effected can only come gradually into operation. The existing officials cannot be turned suddenly quite penniless into the streets, and if General Menabrea managed to save anything like a million sterling a year by any reductions he could devise, he would do wonders. The outlay on the army and navy is not likely to be diminished ; for if the necessary number of troops is provided to keep down Sicily and Calabria, and to garrison the fortified towns, there is left, on the present footing of things, no Italian army that is worth the name. The deficit can, therefore, only be met by the sale of the Church lands or by new taxes. The sale of Church lands has lately been going on very well ; it is purely a question of the number of purchasers that will continue to be found. It must be remembered that the Government has begun by selling first those lots, such as land in the area of large towns, which will always find a market. Therefore it does not follow that, when these lots are exhausted, purchases will proceed with the same briskness. As to new taxes, there is this enormous difficulty, apart from the preliminary question whether the springs of industry will not be broken by imposing heavier burdens. If the tax is unpopular—and any tax really likely to produce cash in millions must be exceedingly unpopular—it will be resisted and shirked in the less well affected parts of the country ; and then those parts of the country where the Government is strongly supported will begin to complain bitterly, and to say that it is of no use to ruin themselves in their endeavours to uphold the honour of the State when the quota due from other provinces is not obtained.

Thus the two perils to which General Menabrea pointed really run into each other. Excessive taxation will tend to set province against province, and thus break up the unity of Italy ; and at the same time this unity is menaced by the reactionary party, which is fiusned with triumph and openly meditates new conquests. It is not satisfied with having guarded the present Papal territory. It also thinks the time is come when an attempt to get back that portion of the Papal territory which Italy has absorbed may not be unsuccessful. If the Pope could have all his own again, the South of Italy would be cut off from the North, and Naples would once more have the right sort of King and the right sort of Government. General Menabrea denounced these hopes of the reactionary party as absurd, and of course it is his business to say so ; but if he had not thought them of importance he would not have noticed them at all. The truth is that, if Italy can manage to put her finances right, they are of no importance ; but if this is beyond her strength, the clerical party, in the confusion and scandal of a national break-up, may succeed more than now seems at all probable. Whereas, on the other hand, if Italy can but get over her money difficulties, there are already some signs that the clerical party may get less than it now reckons on confidently. It is said, whether truly or not, that the Emperor of the French has been communicating with the Court of Berlin on the possibility of some arrangement being come to which Prussia could honestly recommend Italy to adopt ; and if the Governments both of France and Prussia are really anxious, as appears to be the case, to avert a great war, the easiest mode of securing peace is that they shall act in concert with regard to Italy and with regard to the East. If anything of the sort which Prussia could approve is sketched out for Italy, we may be sure it will be different from anything which the clerical party would favour. One of those half-official pamphlets which used to be thought of so much importance has been published within the last few days at Paris, and is ascribed to General Montebello. It seems in itself a poor fugitive affair, and the main idea which it develops is singularly unsuited to the present crisis. It suggests that Rome should belong to the Pope, and that he should be supreme there very much in the same way in which the King of Saxony is supreme in his territory. The Romans are to be Italians, as the Saxons are Germans. They are to fight in the Italian army, and to have an honourable career offered to them wherever in Italy they think they can do best for themselves. As things now stand, this is altogether out of the question. The system of Government is really the same in Saxony and in Prussia, whereas all the principles on which Victor Emmanuel governs are pronounced by the Pope to be wicked, and all the principles on which the Pope governs are pronounced by Victor Emmanuel to be obsolete. Neither Government will yield to the other, and so the proposition of General Montebello, which is virtually the same as that made two years ago by Duke Persigny, has for the present no practical value. But the publication of his views at this crisis has thus much importance, that it shows the feeling produced in the mind of the ordinary French officer by the occupation of Rome. It is notorious that the French soldiers engaged in it disliked their task, and that a feeling prevailed among them that a purely ecclesiastial Government was a sort of thing that it was painful to have to support. There has lately been a burst of passion in France in favor of the temporal Government of the Pope ; but this like all fits of national excitement, will come down, and then the French people may come to think pretty nearly as General Montebello does, and to say that the Italians ought not to be pushed too far, and that steps ought to be taken to give the Romans a better chance in the world than they have now.

It is not much use going back into the history of the past, and raking up the misdeeds of Italy and of Italian statesmen. Still it is difficult not to take some notice of the telegraphic despatches which passed last October between the Rattazzi Ministry and its subordinates, regarding Garibaldi and the volunteers. If complicity with the Garibaldians was a wrong thing, a violation of the September Convention and a breach of faith with France, Italy, through her rulers, was indisputably guilty of a great fault. The volunteers seemed to have been pushed on from the first by Rattazzi. What is to be thought of Rattazzi's persevering assurances that he did all that he could to maintain the September Convention in force, and to fulfil its stipulations, when we find that, even so early as September, he telegraphed to the Prefects of Ancona to tell that official to keep an eye on Garibaldi, who was preparing a movement in the Pontifical States, but at the same time to place 6,000 lire at the General's disposition? On the 10th of October an order was given to supply a leader of volunteers with rifles ; and on the 15th the local naval commandant of the Gulf of Spezzia was ordered to "subtract" a large supply of ammunition from the naval stores, and send them, disguised as "minerals," to Florence for the use of an agent of Garibaldi. No one can doubt that directly Rattazzi found Garibaldi was going to try to settle the Roman question by force, Rattazzi threw in his lot with him, and gave him all the help he could ; and that Rattazzi insisted on the publication of these documents not to show that he had not, but to show that he had, associated himself with the popular movement. Totally regardless of the duties of his position and of the interests of his country, he forced the Ministry into making public documents that ought to have been buried in secresy, merely that he might obtain a momentary victory over a political rival, and gain credit with the vulgarest and worst judges of Italian politics for having been much more implicated in connivance at the Garibaldian movement than was known. He hoped to profit by the strong feeling against the French that then existed, and to become a national hero at the expense of General Menabrea. The whole transaction was most discreditable to him, and, as it has turned out, the ultimate gainer by it has been the very man whom it was intended to hurt by it. The Italians see that the honour of the country is safer in his keeping than that of Rattazzi, and he is more firmly fixed in office than if these documents had not been published.

TWO PER CENT.*

(The Edinburgh Review for January.)

THE year 1867 will take rank in history as the year of the unforeseen. Every page in its records bears witness to the discomfiture of prophecies and the triumph of paradox. The longest experience and the most accredited theories were found equally at fault. The natural sequence of events seemed to have been inverted, and effects refused to follow causes except in an eccentric orbit In politics and in trade alike, probabilities were turned topsy-turvy. The oldest axioms were discovered to be fallible, and the most favourite proverbs lost their meaning. "The world declined to continue to believe that there is 'nothing new under the sun,' when the self-same year produced two phenomena so remarkable as the Tory party, flushed with victory, singing an exulting *Te Deum* over household suffrage, and Commerce, cloaked

DIPLOMACY.

THE *Hamilton Advertiser* publishes the following amusing sketch which will, perhaps, be appreciated by our Scotch readers :—

I said it was ane o' the clock—Nan said it was three. I denied this latter position maist stoutly, but tae this day Nan still maintains that it was exactly on the chap of three on the mornin' after I visited the Keep, that, after a deal o' fumlin's at the door, I managed tae lift the sneck, and walk intae my ain house.

"And how is my queen o' hearts," said I when I had got tae the middle o' the flure, and, by the aid o' the gatherin'-coal, discovered the mother o' my twins, lyin' in a hauf recumbent position on her couch, eyein' me vera intently. "How is my queen o' hearts !" kissin' my haun and blawin' the smack towards her. "Don't be the least disturbit, my dearie." I continued, when I saw by the skeelie o' her een that she was in a state o' petrifaction ; "just lie doon, hap yoursel' weel up, and throw yoursel' saftly intae the airms o' Somnus. For my pairt, I hae nae intention o' sleepin' ony the nicht, and maybe no for twa three nichts tae come ; I hae mair important duties afore me. Here goes,' and, dashin my hat, I began tae spar up tae an imaginary foe, wi' a vigour and deftness maist admirably tae behold. Noo I administered a facer, and noo a ribber ; then I put the blinds on ane o' his windows, and then I gied him a staggerer on the stomach. As a feenisher, by a dexterous movement o' my richt foot, I tripped him up, and was jist aboot tae bestow on him a few words o' caution, relative tae the danger o' tacklin' wi' sich a teuch customer as me, when I saw afore me a real antagonist, in the person o' my quondam governor—Davie Ronaldson. Davie, wha had come in when I was oot, aroused by the fracas I was kickin' up had warsel't oot o' his bed, and there he stood at the room door, supportin' his carcase by ae leg on the ground, and ae haun on the door-post, whilst his ither haun claspit his pin-leg in raither a bisness-like fashion.

"'O," said I, when I saw my man, "and how are you, auld dot-and-go-one ? I howp the roomaticks have not seized upon your pin-leg yet, if so, my advice is tae paint it a fine simmer green—a green leg would be rather picturesque and altogather new in nature. Div' ye ken, Davie," I added, shutting ae e'e, and, wi' my head gently inclined, eyein',him raither artistically, "I should be delighted if ye wud condescend tae let me see you dance a hornpipe. Na, ye needna mak' faces ; upon my word, I would really like tae see you dance a hornpipe."

"My sang," said Davie, "ifta doesna gie ower thy cantrips, and slip awa tae thy bed, I'll mak' my leg dance as bonny a single hornpipe aboot thy lugs as eer leg danced. Ye supparawnit eedoit, what's gane rang wi' thee ava ?"

"And me," quo Nan, wha by this time was up, "gin I tak' the bizam shaft, I'll mak mair lowin can'les flee frae his een than ever man dream't o' or woman sither."

"Romans," said I, gently wavin' my han' and takin' a spoutin' posture, "Countrymen and lovers, hear me for my cause and be silent that ye may hear. To-night I've supped with Neptune of the sea, and quaffed Nectar, the Glenlivet of the gods ; bolted Ambrosia like stir-about ; and in the dolphined shell, gaed skreevin' ower the boist'rous main"—and on I went, intendin' to gae them a skelp at description o' my interview wi' Jock o' the Keep, when Nan, wha had sin' iver I cam' in been lookin' at me wi' a desp'rate skeered look, broke fairly doon, an' in a waefu' grief-craced voice exclaimed—

"Wow, wow, has it come tae this at last, Maranawtha be the day, iver my puir Geordie left the broad tae come tae that atrocious schule. Till then he was as daicent, peaceable, biddable a man as ony woman could hae wished for, but that's a' altered noo. He glunches an' glooms at his wife, tak's nae mair notice o' his weans than if they were twa young tinklers, but it's a' awin' till they coonts. O, Davie, if ye jist ken't hoo they coonts weigh on his min'. The ither nicht I waukened aboot twa o' the mornin', and there he was sittin' borin' ower a sclate, and for a stricken oor he sat glowerin' at a coont and keepin' on sayin' tae himsel' a' the time, "I ken it's rang, I see it's rang ; but whaur it's rang or hoo it's rang is mair than I can tell." Then when he cam' tae his bed, he hadna slept hauf an-oor when he got up wi' the awfu'est vengeance and roared in a voice like thunner, "Tak' the cube root o' a forpit o' aitmeal and multiply the result by hauf a yaird o' black puddin', ye villain.' I was aye feared it wud tak' his head, but noo, noo, noo ; and here she claspit me roon' the neck, "My darlin', Geordie's gaen clean wud' an awa' wi't." I'm an eedjit's wife, and the puir weans will not hae peace tae live for toons cryin' "daft faither" tae them along the street. As I was like tae be smothered in her huge embrace I wriggled hard tae get oot o' her clutches, but a' in vain, for the mair I wriggled the mair affectionately did she squeeze me ; and I had jist made up my mind that I was a smothered gorbie when I heard her gie twa three snills wi' her nose, felt her arms untwine frae my neck, and then I was seized by the naipyin, shaken till my teeth chattered in my head, and was at last pitched intae the airm chair wi' as little ceremony as gin I had been a dishclout.

"Ye owdacious ne'er-do-weel," she roared, wi' her key changed a' at ance, "Ye owdacious, drucken, sliper o' war that ye are ; I'll drink you ; I'll lairn you tae bide awa frae your ain wife and weans till three o'clock o' the mornin' and then come hame here frichtin' fowk oot o' their wits. Davie, he's as fou's a Hielan' piper." I was jist raither dumfoondered wi' the variety o' the reception I had met wi' tae retaliate on the spur o' the moment, but was fast recoverin' myse' when Davie Ronaldson, wha had lichtit a short six, lookit at me and exclaimed in a maist thunderstruck voice, "What in a' the worl's wrang wi' your een and your nose, Geordie ? Whaur hae ye been, and what hae ye been aboot ?"

"Mr. Ronaldson," said I, getting up on my feet, wavin' ae haun gracefully, an' haudin' on by the chair wi' the ither, for in fack I felt a wee dizzy, 'ye hae putten three questions tae me, an' as I dinna happen tae hae three heads like the dog Cerberus, who, as you are aware, occupied a very onerous situation under King Pluto, I say, as I happen tae be blessed wi' only the usual complement o' heads, an' consequently o' tongue, instead o' answerin' your three questions at once, I shall take them up seriatim, an' reply tae them ane by ane. But perhaps the eedjot's wife would condescend tae see gin there's a pourock in the greybeard ?" "No." "Very weel. "You ha'ena a pipe aboot you Davie ?" "No." "Very weel, let us proceed.'

"Sit doon on thy sate fer a bletherin' ass," said Nan.

"Let us proceed," said I, ignorin' the interruption. "In the first place, I think you askit, what is the matter wi' my optics, and I think you mentioned also my nasal promontory. In reply, all I ha'e got tae sae relative tae these organs is that there's nothing wrang wi' them—nothing, whatsomever—positively and distinctly nothing an' if there's any ane in the praisant company be he soldier, sailor, tinker, or tailor—I said 'tailor' choke fu' o' meanin' ao' saurcasm,—who will dare tae asseverate that there's ought wrang wi' aither my een or my nose, I call him a 'rail' speit backwards, an' am ready tae answer for it, wi' this body. This much for question one, let us noo come tae question two, but before proceedin' further, I wud again suggest the propriety of investigatin' intae the contents o' the greybeard ?" "No." "Very weel." "You askit me if I recolleck right where I had been. Tae this I hae tae reply that I hae been veesitin' one who till to-night—last night I mean, was unknown to me, but whom I can noo place among my nearest an' dearest frien's—I mean Jock o' the Keep."

"Jock o' the Keep," exclaimed Nan, wi' a fearsome look, "you have said it, my major domo, but as he is noo numbered amangst my frien's, you will oblige me at all future times tae gi'e him the mair polite, mair ceevilised, mair euphonious name of John."

I may mention that it was wi' considerable trepidation that I invaded the premises o' this said Jock—John I mean—on accoont o' the popular superstitions prevalant anent him, nor was my fears at all subdued, when, on entering, I was received by a fearfu' salute frae sundry eldrich voices, which I afterwards learned an' possessed by several starlings, parrots and magpies, nay more, for when Jock pinned me wi' his e'e—he has but ane at praisent—like as the ancient mariner pinned the marriage guests, my soul sunk within me, an' I sunk on the flure in what oor Major domo, here, would term a dwawm, nor did I recover mysel,' till I awakened on the airm-chair wi' the mou' of a brandy bottle very skilfully inserted intae my mou'. I was greatly relieved by the transference o' the contents o' said bottle, and in a short time I was able, at the very urgent demand o' my frien' John, tae tell him what had brocht me there. But as this leads me tae your third query, an' as talkin's raither dry wark, an' since none o' you will be at the trouble, I'll tak' a keek intae the bunghoie o' the greybeard mysel'.

"No a single fit," said Nan, lockin' the press.

"Very well, my lovely niper. Nae doot you'll be wonnerin' as John did, what I wanted at the Keep, and in reply a' I hae tae say is that I was desirous tae lairn the use o' my nieves. You start, sae did my beloved frien John, but I had nae suner made him acquainted wi' the circumstances o' the case than he went in tae the thing like a brick. He had nae gloves, but frae my former acquaintance wi' he sheers and the needle I soon extemporised the materials, we filled them wi' snaw and battered awa at ane anither tremendously. It got raither nasid on the fingers, but we kept up the heat o' the system wi' brandy, and here I stand, ready to face ony man, woman or child, o' my heicht, weicht or age, in the three parishes. Come out tae the middle' the flure Davie and I'll let you up to a trick or twa, come on man, I'll no hurt you."

"Sit doon, Geordie, sit doon man, and dinna mak' an ass o' thysel'.. I dinna unerstan' you the nicht ava. What occasion had ye tae gaag tae this Jock o' the Keep tae lairn boxin'.

"Ay, that's it," I roared, the recollection o' my meesery croodin' back on me in spite o' Jock's brandy. "That's the bit. What meeseries hae I no endured at the hauns o' thae sax nowt ? Hae they no' rosettit me tae the sate, burnt my hans wi' lowin peats, pooed my hair, and chased me hame wi' snawba's ? Hae they no' driven discipline frae the schule and made me a lauchin' stock tae the hale community ? But stop tae the morn's mornin', jist stop till then, and if I dinna hae ——I was gaun tae say their hearts bluid, but I dinna believe they hae siccan things as hearts in their pheesical organization. I'm convinced they've a stomach and harrigals but stop till the morn's mornin', and if I dinna hae their noses bluid I'm a liar."

I suppose I gaed on in this strain at great length, and even grat as they said, but Davie got me pacified, wormed the hale affair oot o' me, and at last, after promisin' that he wud cast the maitter throu' his min' till the mornin', he got me hized awa tae my bed, whaur, after takin' ane o' the twins in my airms, I fell asleep and dreamt that Jack o' the Keep and me were twa dragons, and fared sumptuously on young Dodsons and brandy every day.

I wakened aboot auch o'clock, but Oh, what a waukenin'! I had fa'en asleep on the tap o' the Delectable mountains, but noo I was warblin' at the very bottom o' the Slough o' Despond. A glorious licht was streamin' in on the avenue o' the future when I closed my een, and howp, perched on the tapmost branch, was singin' the maist cheerin' o' sangs but, oh dear, when I opened my een the licht had disappeared, a' was dark, and fearsome was the wierdly screech o' despair, as she sat mokin' at my meesery. 'In a word, the brandy was deid. It behoved me, hoosever, tae get up, sae up I got, took oot my rawzor, strapped it weel, saipit my chin, an' gaed ower tae the lookin'-glass. But O horror, at the sicht that met my gaze, the rawzor dropit frae my haun, my jaw fell, and there I stude petrified at my ain shadow, for my een were baith as black's the kettle. I was aware that Jock had struck me pretty firmly ance or twice the nicht afore, but, wi' the brandy in me I had paid nae attention till't at the time, and though Davie had mentioned the thing afore I gaed tae bed, I had forgotten a' aboot it, and noo I stude bewildered. Hoosever, when I found my tongue, I says tae mysel', "Weel, weel, Geordie, ye're done for onyway. Your soarin's a' over." I liftit the rawzor, and for a moment an atrocious thocht passed through my min', but I remembered the twins, and put the implement in its box. I then steppit ben tae Davie Ronaldson, wha was screwin' on his leg, and by George, sir, when I lookit at him, wi' his happy-lookin' face, and heard him whistlin' "Begone dull care," and felt my ain brandy-begotten meesery, I gaed down on my knees, and, not knowing what I was aboot, I clutched a hand o' the pin-leg, burst intae tears, and exclaimed, in a waefu' voice, "O, Davie, Davie."

"Roots, toots," said Davie, in an encouraging tone, "dinna tak' on that way man, mind you're a married man, and I consider that daith and deleerium are the only twa things that should be able tae mak' a married man greet. Dicht your face, for I think I see a gran' way oot o' this scrape. Did ye say last nicht that they bashed your face wi' a snaw-ba." "I maun hae said that," I replied, for an awfu' bash it was—richt atween the een ; it fairly blindit me."

"Capital," said Davie, ackwally makin' an attempt at a hornpipe, "naething could be better. Let us hae a bit o' breakfast, and we'll start for the schule, and if I dinna mak' them pay for their fun my name's no' Davie Ronaldson.

After Davie had gotton his breakfast we set aff. He was exceedingly brisk on the subject ; but I could naither mak' head nor tail o't.

"Tak' a haud o' my airm, draw your scoop weel doon over you- e'en, and look as thou' less as ye can."

I did tak' his airm, but wi' the pin-leg and the inequality o' his paces, I found it raither a difficult maitter to keep step wi' him ; hooiver, we got near tae the schule, and there were my sax frien's stannin' grinnin', evidently enjoyin' the peculiar rocomotion o' Davie and me at a great rate. Davie was jist in the ack o' sayin' tae me, "I'll mak them girn or I hae dune wi' them," when he received a snaw-ba' richt in the breast. He ne'er mis,made himsel',hooiver ; but,steppin' ower tae the sax, he said—

"Chaps, come intae the schule, I hae a word tae say tae you ; and you weans jist play there a wee—the maister has some bizness tae settle afore ye come in."

At Davie's request, my frien's followed us in ; and frae the jovial aspect o' their coontenances, they evidently anticipated something rare. Davie, when he had shut tae the door, dumpit up tae them and said, in an awfu' grave voice—

"Frien's, this is nae lauchin' maitter I'm aboot tae lay down tae you, tak' my word for that ; and I may mention as a preliminary that I'm here as your frien'. Last nicht, I was very much surprised tae receive a veesit frae my frien' the maister here, and a bonny pickle he was in. Says I tae him when he cam' in, 'What win' has blawn you here the nicht, Short ?' in a kin' o' jokin' way ; but I can tell you he nearly made me jump aff the broad when he exclaimed in an awfu' voice, 'Vengeance has brought me here !' 'Vengeance !' quo' I—' vengeance for what ?' 'For that,' said he, pointin' tae his face ; and really when I looked at it I was very much surprised. Let them see't, maister. (I here took off my bonnet.) Deed ye may glower at it, for it's an awfu' like face. I asked him wha had abused him that way. 'It was sax o'my scholars wi' snaw-ba's,' he replied ; and I'm here tae consult a lawyer anent the diabolical battery.' Ye had better consult a doctor first,' quo' I ; sae we gaed tae a doctor, and I was nearly frichtit oot o' my wits when he tell't us that the proboscal nerve was shattered like a broken egg. "Ony danger,' I asked. 'The greatest danger,' said the doctor; it'll be a wonner if he doesna lose his sicht a'tegither.' "

"What finger is that, maister ?" said Davie tae me, haudin' up his middle digit.

"It's your thoom," quo' I, "but I'm no verra sure."

"You see that," said Davie, "he's nearly blin' already. (By this time my sax frien's were giein' indications o' a state o' terrible inward fricht.) Weel, we next gaed tae a lawyer, and O hoo glad he was tae hear o' the bizness. 'Mak' it a ceevil case,' said he—' mak' it a ceevil case ; it's a fair case o' petty treason. Mak' it a criminal affair and they'll gang tae Buttony Bay every soul o' tnem, and you'll ne'er be a farden the better o' them ; but mak' it a ceevil case, and I'll guarantee you a hunner peun' o' damages frae ilka ane o' them, an' ne'er seek a fraction of payment for my paine. Div ye haun over the case tae me ? Inoiver, when I heard this I gied the maister a wink no' tae commit himsel' ower rashly, sae we postponed the maitter for a day or twa, an' when we cam' oot I argued wi' the maister that he should look ower the thing for ance. But he wad dae naething o' the kin' ; ye had used him ower ill a' throu', he maintained, an' he was resolved tae pursue you tae the utmost rigour o' the law. Hooiver, after the passion had gaen off him, he agreed tae lea' the maitter entirely in my haun's an' my verdict is that ilka ane will gie him a bit poun' note, tae sooth his wounded feelin's an' he'll gie you in return a paper freein' you frae a' the consequences o' his woundit proboscal nerve. What finger is that, maister ?"

"I canna see a single stime," said I dolefully, but a' the time likin' tae dee wi' lauchter at the Jesuitical tactics o' the auld lameter.

"What say ye, gentlemen," continued David. "It was a' a joke," said ane o' them in a terribly crest-fallen voice.

"That's the very thing I said" quo David but then ye ken law is as blin' as a bat tae onything like a joke. It doesna unnerstaun' what a joke is for the life o't."

But tae mak' a lang story short, the money was paid, an' I got my wages forbye, an' after a bit hint tae say naething tae naebody for fear the fiscal micht get word o't, awa' the louts gaed like as mony collies wi' their tails atween their feet.

"Davie," quo I, tae the auld sneck-draw, "I'm feared we hae committed a vera immoral act."

"Hang your immorality," quo Davie, his leg gaun as gin it had taen a shock of the palsy. "I ca't deeplomacy. What's fair amang nations is fair among indiveedwals. They, as it were, insultit your flag, ye were for retaliation, whilst I, as a disinterestil pairty, steppit' in wi' my frien'ly intervention an' southered up things. Natur' meant me for a deeplomat, circumstances made me a tailor ; but I flatter mysel' I hae brocht you geyan cleanly oot o' a very dirty scrape"—which assertion couldna at the time richtly be gainsaid.

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